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# GREEKS REPLY TO ITALIAN ULTIMATUM

# FOUR DEMANDS ARE PARTLY AGREEABLE AND THREE ARE NOT

Detail of Demands is Given Some of Which Greeks Claim are Beyond Their Power to Grant—Washington is Notified of Action -Movement of Italian Troops Noted

(By the Associated Press)

ATHENS, Aug. 30 .- The Greek government has replied avail. A hurry call was sent for to the Italian ultimatum embodying demands for repara-state police in Trenton. tion for the massacre of the members of the Italian bound- air, threw gas bombs and swung ary mission at the Albanian frontier. Greece accepts four their night sticks while the fireof Italy's demands with modifications, and rejects three men turned streams of water on

The commandant of the place where the murders were knocked down by patroimen when committed, it is specified, shall express the Greek govern- they first started to advance ment's sorrow to Signor Montanga, the Italian minister to toward the hall, but after they Greece. A memorial service shall be held in the presence of the members of the Greek government. On the same stones were thrown and all windday a detachment of the guard shall salute the Italian flag ows in Odd Fellows Hall, as well at the legation and military forces at Treveza shall render as many others in nearby buildhonrs to the bodies of the victims while they are being transferred to an Italian warship.

The fourth, fifth and sixth demands are rejected on the ground that they infringe the sovereignty and honor

of the most sweeping

to military honors to the victims.

Washington Notified

Greco-Albanian frontier delimi-

Greek government immediate

reparations and punishment of

matter of information, to the

state department today by the

The Italian charge is under-

since the murders were not com-

Altho official comment was

withehld, the American expecta-

reached without resort to arms.

Aug.

with Premier Mussolini.

Rome,

Minister Returns

minister Admiral Di Rivel re-

turned hurriedly to Rome to-

night from Pola and conferred

seriofficial statement issued

tonight asserts that the govern-

ment is determined to obtain ade

quate reparations from Greece

and that the Italian people may

feel confident that everything it

is possible to do will be done to

A car containing two Spring-

nue. Sluder's car was parked on

east and had the tail light show-

the rear of the other auto. The

top of the Springfield car was

torn off and the front end smash-

the S. M. W. Auto Dealers, 540

Hamburg, Aug. 30 .- Five per-

to feed them in the Ruhr.

The machine was owned by

uphold the national prestige.

AUTO WRECKED IN

- Naval

faction due Italy.

# **DECISION ON** PINCHOT PLAN

## Coal Operators Will honors to the Italian flag by automobile and hurried him to at Noon

(By the Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 30 tation mission and the steps tee of the anthracite operators held a long session here today considering the proposal of Governor Pinchot for bringing a settlement in the wage controversy with the hard coal miners and reached a decision which will be presented to the governor at Harrisburg tomorrow. In keeping with the suggestion of the governor that he be first informed of the responses to be made by both miners and operators, the coal company representatives withheld all information on the subject.

"The general policies commit tee of the operators has arrived t a decision which will be presented to the governor at noon tomorrow," is all that Samuel D. Warriner, Chief spokesman of

he committee would say. Asked whether he was hopeful sures. hat the decision arrived at would revent the suspension tomorrow tion is understood to be that a night, Mr. Warriner said he would satisfactory arrangement will be ot make any attempt at predic-

Virtually the entire anthracite ndustry was represented at the

### **WLING OF GREAT** INTEREST ISSUED BY COMMISSION

# Will Prohibit Manufacturers

from Fixing Resale Prices

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 30-The Butterick company and five other ress patterns concerns affiliatd with it thru consolidation or nt stock ownership were probited today by the federal trade public at stipulated prices. The commission also ordered ing. The Springfield car was floor. scontinued the alleged practice coming from the west and struck the six companies requiring heir contract dealers to handle nly their patterns to the excluon of those manufactured by ther concerns.

The defendant concerns were South Court street, Springfield. aid by the commission to control pproximately forty per cent of FIVE DIE FROM e dress pattern industry. Those amed in addition to the Butterk company were the Federal ublishing company, the Stand- sons are dead and at least twenty Mathews, a mechanic. d Fashion company, Butterick are ill here from eating toad New York City.

# CROWD BREAKS UP MEETING OF KLAN IN PERTH AMBOY

#### Police and Firemen Called to Drive Back Throng

(By the Associated Press) 30.—A crowd of 5,000 persons of the Herrin mine killings in broke up a meeting of the Ku June 1922, members of the Klux Klan in Odd Fellows Hall back the throng that stormed the ed. building. Firemen drove trucks into the mass of people but to no

Patrolmen fired shots in the

the fighting throng. The leaders of the mob were had been carried away another attack was started. This time ings were broken.

Gas Bombs Thrown. Police Chief Tonneson then ordered his men to throw tear gas bombs, and thirteen of these, the town's entire supply, were ex-The crowd fell back, but The fourth demand provides advanced again hurling more for the severest inquiry by the stones. It was then that a riot Greek authorities at the scene of call was sounded and 150 firethe massacre at which the men dashed to the scene.

Italian military attache will be Chief Tonneson, in the meanpresent. The fifth demand capi- time, had ordered the klansmen tal punishment for all the guilty, to leave the building. Clamborwhile the sixth demand seeks an ing out windows, down fire indemnity of fifty million Italian escapes and thru every available lire to be paid within five days exit, they were met by their as from the presentation of the sailants and many hand to hand fights ensued. The first demand covers apolo-

As one man darted from the crowd some one shouted: "That nature; the second relates to man has a gun." A patrolman funeral ceremonies; the third to seized him, shoved him into an Greek warships, and the seventh the police station. Other cars, prisoner was rushed thru the station and locked in a stable at Washington, Aug. 30.-Of-the rear. After searching the ficial notification of the killing station those who had followed for settlement of the anthracite in the main reiterates the posiof the Italian members of the returned to the scene of the fight.

Meeting Advertised. As some of the klansmen broke

"We're coming back-10,000 the guilty was given orally as a strong. "All right," came the answer, "we'll be waiting for you 20,000

Italian embassy, acting upon in- strong." structions from Premier Mus-The klan meeting had been widely advertised. Chief Tonneson took special precautions stood to have said in substance against possible trouble the re-Greece was morally re- sult of somewhat lesser disturbsponsible for the assassinations, ance at a klan meeting several and that the Italian requests months ago. He stationed unimade upon Greece represent a formed patrolmen and plainminimum adequate to the satis- clothesmen on the inside and outside of the hall and at several In Greek official circles here other points in the vicinity.

The klansmen gathered the view was said to be that after eight o'clock donned their mitted on Greek soil Greek robes and began their ceremonthat an adjustment should be form in front of the building the work must go on even when out mit the political issues to be ad-Soon little groups began to number being augmented until it put stops if the underground justed between the contending reached short of extreme meawas estimated that 5,000 persons tance to the hall and when they were refused the fight began.

knew the instigators of the shorter working day. trouble and promised the arrests of prominent local men.

# M'LEAN COUNTY TO

(By the Associated Press) BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 36. Following recent attempts of desperate criminals to break out! of the McLean county jail here and acting on the assertion of COLLISION ON MOUND officials that prisoners must be late last night, when it collided visors of McLean county today with a parked car belonging to made plans to extensively remodel

Charles Sluder, 1225 Mound ave- the county jail. The entire building will be reatterns to dealers for re-sale to the south side of the road headed inforced and an elevated guard post established on the third prepare the answer in the light OIL OFFICIALS ARE

### **BODY OF MASKED MEN** ABDUCT A MECHANIC

(By the Associated Press, TULSA, Okla., Aug. 30. -In open defiance of the state mili-EATING TOADSTOOLS tary authorities sent here to suppress mob violence, seven masked men tonight abducted W. J.

ister a lashing.

# HERRIN COUNTY BOARD DIRECTOR OF CALLS OFFICERS ON CARPET

(By the Associated Press) MARION, Ill., Aug. 30.-With the law." feeling reported running high BERTH AMBOY, N. J., Aug. in Williamson county, the scene tonight, 75 policemen and 150 ducted eleven liquor raids today

> The raids followed an executive meeting of the board of supervisors at which Sheriff George Galligan and Delos Duty, state's attorney were reported to have been called upon the "carpet" for alleged lax forcement of the dry law.

Lax Enforcement Following the meeting the board made public a set of resolutions it had adopted in which it was stated that "it is the unanimous opinion of the members of the board that the laws forcement of the law and are not being enforced as they county officers who are charged with the task are not using situation.

their best endeavors to enforce

The resolutions requested that between members of the Ku Klux the law be more rigidly enforced. Klan and an anti-klan organiza- called attention to a "somewhat tion known as the "Knights of critical situation," existing in the Flaming Circle" over enthe county and promised as many forcement of the prohibition law deputy sheriffs as possible to enforce the law.

Declines Statement

County Judge A. D. Morgan for retire from official life in Washfiremen being unable to drive in which two men were arrest- reducing the bonds of bootleg- in on October 1. gers from ten to two thousand dollars without the judge's con- dent Coolidge to remain at his sent, declined to make a state- post Mr. Scoby informed the ment in reply t the charge. His white house today that private hearing has been set for Satur-

> night that the results of the raids led by the supervisors seemed to vindicate him as doing the best he can do to close up bootlegging resorts in the county. The men arrested were Frank Boucher and Otto Hicks.

The klan, which at a recent meeting demanded greater the anti-klan organization are should be and that those of the ported to be gaining rapidly in membership as a result of the

### MINERS APPEAR LET GERMANS HAVE RAILROADS AND HER TO FAVOR PLAN OF MR. PINCHOT

#### Formal Answer to be Presented to Him Saturday

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 30. -The general policies commit- taken by Italy in asking of the away from the fighting mass they miners' union regard today to in- he emphasized the people of Gerformal ansfer is filed with him tothe governor's reception.

union officials did make today tive functions. just before separating and it set-Chief Tonneson declared after same scale used on previous ac-

Scale Committee Called John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workand Rinaldo Capellani, Thomas utility to the situation which ap-REBUILD ITS JAIL and Rinaldo Capellani, Thomas utility to the situation which apparently is not considered ripe three anthracite district presi- for active negotiations. dents, called the full scale committee of more than forty deleofficials that prisoners must be all miners workers, the abolition in an effort to revive reparations transferred from one county jail of all but eight hour employ- discussion along objective lines to another every few weeks to ment, permission to the union to but that the new German governfield residents was turned over prevent their devising schemes to install agents in company offices ment's openly avowed readiness and wrecked on Mound avenue break out, the board of super- for collection of dues, full recog- to facilitate a reapproachment principle of collective bargaining else was thoroly discussed.

Officers were instructed to of opinion developed Report Will Say

Primarily the miners will inform Governor Pinchot that his Max W. Friedell of Marion, Ind. proposals cannot be arbitrary, and Harry E. Lindley of Harrisand will leave a way open for burg, Pa., president and treasurkeeping the mines in operation er respectively of the Black while further negotiation con- Panther Oil & Refining comtinues. but 12 hours to elapse between charges of conspiracy, false Seattle, Mr. Wallace said, would the time the conference is stag- pretense and circulation of an ered and the time set in the union roneous statement as to the order for calling out the men. financial condition of the oil public utterances. He will be told that the mine company by a jury in quarter Mathews was carried out into workers dislike the proposal for sessions court late today. Frie-And the standard of the country to a point near Red a flat ten percent increase in dell and Lindley had been ac- St. Louis motored to Jacksonville here, came to the city twenty-six Minneapolis ..... ea Pattern company and the children, two of them sent here Fork where he escaped while his wages all thru the mines. The cused of fraudulent conversion yesterday and spent the day at years ago from Dearborn, Mich., Helena

### RESISTANCE CEASES New German Chancellor Gives Reasons for Coun-

try's Actions (By the Associated Press)

BERLIN, Aug. 30 .- Passive sistance in the Ruhr and the Rhineland will automatically colapse the very moment the Germans are permitted to operate their railroad lines without mo-

This broadly affects the Ger--Governor Pinchot's proposals man attitude of the subject and controversy and avoidance of a tion outlined in Chancellor mine shutdown Saturday won Stresemann's inaugural declaratheir way sufficiently for into the tien before the reichstag, when sure continued discussion after many's right to exercise the nation's official and private preromorrow. Operators, who must like- gatives in the irrupted areas. The questions of unimpugned wise bring him response to the German sovereignty was not repeace proposals, transferred their ferred to in a discussion today deliberations today to Philadel- with a leading member of the phia, but the miners' union view cabinet who permitted the inferwas textually complete tonight al- ence that the problem of evacuatho awaiting formality of a rati- tion would be left for subsequent fication by the union scale com- solution as the mainsprings of mittee at a meeting just before passive resistance are primarily to be located in Franco-Belgian One agreement the employers' seizures of railways, mines, inrepresentatives and the minrs' dustrial plants and administra-

When untrammeled control of the union will exclude from its | man people the Ruhr and Rhinework suspension order the pump- land peoples he said would remen and maintenance men whose turn to their vocations and perworkings are to be kept from governments. Until such condiwere in the crowd. Men in the flooding and cave-ins. The op- tion was arrived at the German front ranks demanded admit- erators agreed to put such men government would postpone ac on an eight hour basic day with tion in the matter of appointing wage increase figured on the an ambassador to France to succeed the late Dr. Wilhelm Mayer quiet had been restored that he casions when men were given a The selection of an incumbent and in present stage of the repar-The matter cleared away, solve itself into a question of

prestige in the opinion of Gerers, Philip Murray, vice president hardly contribute an element of man official quarters and would

Just now a German ambas gates of the organized miners in- superfluous, the cabinet member nor's peace proposal, which of-cellor Stresemann was seeking fers as its main points a flat every available and dignified avewage increase of ten per cent for nue of approach to M. Poincare nition of the union and of the had so far provoked everything policies are the industries which except a propritious echo from Paris.

# GUILTY OF FRAUDS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30 .-There will however be pany were found guilty of signer Publishing company all by their parents who were unable captors were preparing to admin- answer will point out that some of Joseph Estaque, on where he had been in the employ San Francisco .... 64 74 (Continued on Page 4. / stockholders' money,

# MINT SCOBEY HAS RESIGNED

#### Friend and Appointee of Late President Harding

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 39 .- F E. Scoby intimate friend of Presi-State's Attorney Duty, who dent Harding and appointed by county board of supervisors con- was cited for contempt by him as director of the mint, will

> Despite an invitation by Presiconsiderations compelled him to Sheriff Galligan declared to- cepted. Even if Mr. Harding still were in the presidency, he said, his decision would be the same. White house officials express ed regret over the resignation emphasizing that Mr. Coolidge had urged the director to con-tinue as a part of the personnel of the new administration. There was no indication that any consideration had yet been given to

the question of a successor. Served One Year. The directorship had been held was for a five year term not subject to cancellation by the presi-dent. He succeeded Ray Baker appointed by President Wilson on the expiration of Mr. Baker's term in 1922.

retirement will Mr. Scoby's mark the second break in the lit- Colorado, Utah, Nevada and Calitle circle of close friends to whom President Harding gave appoint-ments in Washington. He will completing the memorial of the remain in office but two months pony express. longer than his chief, and but a month after the effective date of have elapsed since the beginning Christian, Jr., Mr. Harding's stories of how it was born remain secretary.

There has been no intimation that others of Mr. Harding's old-time confidants would give up their places, however, and the measure realized.

#### **ALASKAN AFFAIRS WERE FOUND WELL** HANDLED USUALLY

Late President's Impressions Are Commented Upon

(By the Associated Press) may have been impressed, before press in the winter of 1859. Then going to Alaska, with the need of Senator Gwin recalled his talk Mr. Farley and the three other a general reergan again of the with Mr. Finklin and sent a hurtled the arrangement by which these were restored to the Ger- federal activities there, he came ried call to the Midwest stage away after his visit very definitely firm. Mr. Russell, senior memof the opinion that such sugges- ber of the firm, went to Wash- pointed to by them as an indications were not well considered, ington and there upset the plans tion that it had been satisfactory Secretary Wanace of Agriculture of the New York men. declared today in a statement relative to the Alaskana situation.

the federal agencies in Alaska,' said Mr. Wallace. "Neither did he he answered. find that the Alaskans themstories. He lound the various worth to confer with his partners. departments of the government doing exactly the same kinds of work in Alaska, that they are do- was the outcome. Then in April, tion ing in the forty eight states. Seatule Speech

at his last formal appearance be- Joseph just five minutes ahead of sador in Paris would seem to be fore the public at Seattle on July the ten day limit. 27) was a vigorous presentation to executive session. The gover- observed. He added that Chan- of definite opinions, based on ac- race between riders of the army pioneer stove manufacturer died curate knowledge and investiga- and "cowboys" but it was an- at his home here today after a tion at first hand and it ought to nounced today that the army lingering illness. He was a vetput an end at once and for all to would not compete because satisthe agitation which has been so factory financial arrangements hurtful to Alaska.

the benefit of conservation cowboy team. are developing and upon which TO ADDRESS MEETING the Alaska of the future wil! be built while those industries not enriched the people

states. The Alaskan speech made go down in history as one of the greatest of President Harding's for Olathe, Kans., where he will New Orleans . . . . . 89

East College avenue.

# THE DAYS OF PONY EXPRESS ROMANCE TO BE RE-ENACTED

TWELVE PAGES—THREE CENTS

Adventure Begun in 1860 to be Commemorated by Riders Who Will Duplicate in as Near the Same Form as Possible the Feats of the Heroes of the Early Days

(By the Associated Press)

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 30.—A lone rider, weary from many miles of travel, pushing his horse in a final burst of speed, rode into St. Joseph one April afternoon in 1860 to be greeted by cheering thousands awaiting him. He had completed the first trip of the pony express service overland by horse back from Sacramento and established crosscontinent communication between the vast stretches of the west and the east. While another who carried mail which had left St. Joseph some ten days earlier was being greeted in Sacramento. The two had shortened communication between the Pacific and the Atlantic by thousands of miles.

Tomorrow the romance and adventure began by those two riders will be re-enacted when another rider will cross by Mr. Scoby only a little more the Missouri river by ferry and head toward the Pacific than a year, and his appointment Coast in a revival of the pony express commemorating the deeds of the early messengers.

After some seventy miles of riding the rider tomorrow will relin quish the race to another who will carry it on to the next station and so on until Kansas fornia have been crossed and San Francisco entered ten days hence

Altho only sixty three years the resignation of George B. of the hostoric pony express, in dispute. One version is that it grew out of a bet.

Trip to California Senator W. M. Gwin of Caligranted complete industrial and deministrative freedom.

granted complete industrial and coolidge entered the presidency fornia to the middlewest. He was fornia in the fall of 1854 made a has served to strengthen a belief accompanied on the way by B. F that his hope of preserving the Finklin, general manager of the personnel of the Harding admin- freighting concern of Majors, stration intact will be in a large Russell and Wendell which was one of the large stage companies! of the middle west. On the way the feasibility of a pony express white house conference tonight was discussed but the matter was

dropped. With the increase in population | Chairman Farley announced that in California due to the gold rush the board would move forward of '49 demands were made for with its plans for indirect faster communication between government operation of its fleet California and Washington. The thru a number of subsidiary corshortest route then was by boat to porations. Panama. Portage across the isthmus and up the Atlantic coast

to Washington. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30-How- congress for a subsidy of \$10,- hours. ever much President Harding 000,000 to establish a pony ex-Mr. Russell's Bet

Mr. Russell said his firm could "President Harding did not carry the mails across the confind any jestification for the tinent in ten days and he was torney General Daugherty for an charges of mudding or misman- greeted with hoots of derision opinion as to its legality, the agement of public business by and statements that he was crazy. "I am willing to bet \$10,000,"

His bet was taken up and Mr. | merely discuss it with the at celves took 227 stock in such Russell returned to Fort Leaven- torney general was not definitely The Overland, California and bers, all of whom were said to Pike's Peak Express Company be convinced that the legal ques-1860 the express began its first promptly. trip from Sacramento to St "His speech on Alaska (made Joseph, The rider rode into St. PIONEER MANUFACTURER

Tomorrow was to have seen a could not be made. The \$5,000 "The fact is that those indus- which was to have gone to the tries in Alaska which have had winner of the race will go to the

IN CARLINVILLE

Mrs. R. A. Gates will be in which have been thrown open to Carlinville today as the guest of casional showers Saturday and in exploitation are the vanishing in- honor at a meeting of the M. E. dustries the looting of which has Missionary Society there. Mrs. of Gates is president of the Wo- Lake Michigan. Alaska but the outside exploiters man's Foreign Missionary society who took their money from them. of the Jacksonville district and As President Harding said, Alas- will make an address in Carlin- minimum temperatures as reka is destined to become one of ville. While there she will be a corded Thursday were: the bright stars in the union of guest at the home of Mrs. W. S. Phillips.

take a position as baker at the Chicago ..... 70 State School for the Deaf. Mr. Detroit ..... Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stork of Cranwill who has many friends Omaha ..... of the Ford Motor Co.

# SHIPPING BOARD HAS CONFERENCE

#### Operation of Merchant Marine Question Discussed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. -After a thoro discussion of the merchant marine question at a between President Coolidge and members of the shipping board,

Mr. Farley made it plain, how ever, that no definite decisions had been reached at the confer-New York capitalists asked ence which lasted nearly two

Believed Satisfactory

The smiling manner in which commissioners who have sponsored the subsidiary corporation plan left the conference was from the point of view of the majority of the board.

The president, it was indicated, would put the plan up to Atpoint raised the three minority board members. would ask for a formal ruling or communicated to the board memshould be determined

OF STOVES IS DEAD

Belleville, Ill., Aug. 30 .- Joseph Baker, 77 years old, wealthy eran of the Civil War.

Illinois-Mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday, probably west and north portions Friday slightly warmer Friday near Temperatures

The current, maximum and

Jacksonville, Ill. .. 79 Boston . . . . . . . . 66 Buffalo ......... 68 T. J. Cranwiff is to leave scon Jacksonville, Fla. . 74

Winnipeg .... 60 90

Following his graduation he

Headed Business College

Decatur in 1889, Mr. Irving com-

ing to Decatur in the fall of that

year to take the position of

position until 1894 when the

husiness was consolidated with

the management of H. M. Owen.

offices of the Faries Manufactur-

mechanical department. He had

necessary to so organize the

production end that the output

organizing the sales forces neces-

sary in disposing of the output.

of the selling forces. The busi-

ness which he first knew as one

employing a dozen men, grew

had grown until it covered a city

Organized New Company

E. P. Irving and others organiz-

frigerators and conducting a

general planing mill business

Two years later the corporate

Manufacturing company, and

the manufacture of soda foun-

tain fixtures became a feature of

the trade which since has expand-

ed and includes office fixtures

and general high class interior

Robert Faries, E. P. Irving has

been the head of that corpora-

He was for a number of years a

director of Citizens' National

In spite of the burdens of his

private interests he was ever

interested in the welfare organ-

izations of the community and

at some time in their history

had been associated with their

management. As president of

Decatur Water Supply company,

he did much detail work signing

thousands of checks and certifi-

cates of stock and accumulating

and expending more than two

million dollars necessary for the

work which the community ac-

complished through that organ-

E. P. Irving was married June

19. 1894 to Florence Bernice

Faries, daughter of Robert and

Lena Faries. He leaves Mrs.

Irving and three daughters,

Florence Edwina, Eleanor Jane

and Mary Frances; a son Robert

died Dec. 5. 1901, at the age of

five years. In addition to the

members of his own family, he

leaves one brother, George Irving

PURCHASE GROCERY

McGownd, Former Owner,

Has Purchased Farm and Will

Move Soon-A. E. Peterson to

Announcement was made yes-

erday by Peterson Brothers.

proprietors of the auto accessory

tore on East State street that on

st Tuesday they purchased the

grocery store which was owned

v R. L. McGownd at the corner

of Allen and East Independence

avenues with immediate posses-

Mr. McGownd has purchased a

arm in the vicinity of Woodson

residence has undergone

and will remove to it as soon as

slight remodeling. On his re-

moval from his present residence

djoining the store on Allen ave-

ue. A. E. Peterson, one of the

wners will occupy the residence

nd take over the management of

rother, F. E. Peterson will con-

tore on East State street.

their new venture.

ing.

inue to manage the accessories

Peterson Brothers. who have

en very successful in business

Jacksonville four years ago.

A car Storm Buggies in.

Get ready for winter driv-

JACKSONVILLE FARM

SUPPLY CO.

ince entering the mercantile line

will undoubtedly be successful in

grocerv store, while his

PETERSON BROTHERS

of Hiawatha, Kansas.

Run Grocery.

founder, Robert Faries.

principal. He continued in that

ss college.

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more lecturers.

People somehow will take more interest in one kidnapped baby LOCAL RESIDENT TO prived of their chance in life by poverty and neglect.

ing" the King James version of Testament. And next thing, we suppose, somebody will be turning Shakespeare into business English.

#### A RAILROAD'S VISION.

Engineers have recently completed a hydroelectric survey of the Colorado river with a view to Santa Fe railroad. Although when the streams which tumble sas City, Kansas. tely looking toward such elec- and have a host of friends. trification, others must also be cinder-free cities-it is all quite tion of the event. possible and the vision has already been seen

Nearly everybody kicks about Nearly everybody agrees that they should be lower. No wonder about that, when the cost of government, national, state and local, is now \$100 a year for every man, woman and child in the country. How to lower taxes is the question. Here are four suggestions from Senator Smoot, who has made a specialty of pub-

First, support the national

! heatre

Matinee 2 P. M., Night, at 7

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Today and Tomorrow

JACKIE COOGAN

You know Jackie?

Well, don't miss this

Coming Monday and

Tuesday, Constance

Talmadge, in "Wed-

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one-it's great.

ding Bells."

budget system. This remedy assumes similar budgeting of expenditures, and living up to the budgets, in state, county, township and municipal governments Second, adopt a constitutional amendment to prohibit further issuance of any tax-exempt se curities, to prevent legal taxdodging by big capitalists and make it harder for extravagant

Third, turn down all new pro-Daily, by carrier, per year ....... 7.50 posals for joint federal and state unit of the 130th Infantry, I. N. in Decatur, at one time resident Daily, by mail, 3 months...... 1.50 expenditures, such as those now G., consisting of two officers and here and a relative of Frank T. Daily, by mail, 1 year ...... 6.00 made for good roads, because fifty-nine enlisted men, will leave Irving and Mrs. Hannah Barrows.

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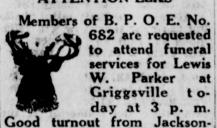
# WED IN KANSAS CITY and a baggage car.

Clifton G. Osborne, local man- pany is as follows: ager of the Kresge store left Thursday night for Kansas City, Kansas where on Saturday after- Peters. noon at 4 o'clock he will be future electrification of the united in marriage to Miss Helen Flinn, Barnett Reed at her home in that immediate electrification is not city, in a quiet home wedding Donald Williamson, George G. 1909 on the Municipal Voters the inventive genius and the skill contemplated, the fact of the sur- which will be solemnized by the Withee, George H. Evers, James ticket. He pleaded business vey is interesting and encourag- Reverend Charles A. Finch of the E. Laurie. The day no doubt will come Central Christian church of Kan-

down the mountain sides of the The bride is the daughter of Hoagland, Floyd P. Rehmeier, Rockies will furnish the power Mrs. L. A. Reed of Kansas City. Chester J. Hall. which pulls mighty railroad Kansas, and has devoted a great trains through and over and deal of her life to music and Baker, James A. Barcroft, Ernest S. S. Superintendent for 33 Years around those same mountains. church work. The groom is the E. Bray, Lester L. Cornick, Joseph Such trains will be cleaner and son of Mrs. J. H. Osborne of P. Correa, Lester L. Cox, Oliver tive in lodge work, Mr. Irving more powerful than the ones now Princeton, Indiana, and both F. Hamilton, Robert G. LaRue, If one railroad is defini- young people are highly respected James D. Smith.

doing so, and when one starts the to Jacksonville next Monday and Benson, William H. Barcroft, Al- frequently was called upon for in international trade. work others are likely to follow will reside at 206 Caldwell street in rapid succession. Soot and where the groom has the house sell, Noel L. Boston,, Albert Bray, on Feburary 12, Good Citizencinder-free railroads, soot and completely furnished in anticipa- George W. Cockin, Harold E.

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Captain-Wesley R. James. First Lieutenant-William H. Sergeant-William G.

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LONG PROMINENT IN DECATUR LIFE | 16 years of age, both his parents were dead and he went to Jack-

Howitzer Company to Take Spe- Late E. P. Irving Former Resi- his uncle. Henry Irving, a Residence of Edward Hayes dent of This City Ranked as carpenter and cabinet maker. One of the Most Useful Citizens of Macon County.

Brief mention has already ween nade of the death of E. P. Irving

who pays the bill, and let the coffee-to supply the men during The Decatur Herald in an extravel to Springfield by way of It will be noted that reference is Some of the proposals are de
Mprrayville and the air line. At made to the earlier years of Mr. batable, but all of them deserve the capital two companies of Irving's life spent in Jackson-

The Decatur and Macon switched to the C., B. & Q. and standing enterprise which had go direct to Camp Grant. The Mr. Irving's personal interest, He Howitzer special out of here will was elected secretary of the consist of two passenger coaches board, and served in that capacity to the end. A committee All of the men are anticipating consisting of Mr. Irving, L. A. two weeks of training and camp Mills and C. R. Murphy has Will Be United to Miss Helen Bar- life at the big army post in the charge of the campaign to raise nett of That City Saturday Aft- northern part of the state, where the last \$40,000 needed to open ernoon—Return to This City to thousands of guardsmen are enthe building. Mr. Irving was a tinuously identified after that camped during the summer. The regular attendant at board meetcomplete roster of the local com- and had much to do with the purchase of the fittings and fixtures for the institution. In politics Mr. Irving was a

consistent Republican. It was not generally known that he was Manufacturing company. Robert besought by a larger group to Faries was the head of the be a candidate, for mayor in cares as a reason for declining, and as it was against the wishes of his family that he should be a candidate his backers were forced to accept no for an answer.

Although not particularly acwas a Mason. He was one of the early members of the Rotary Privates-Maurice F. Allen, club and served for several years bert D. Birdsell, Arthur H. Bird- talks, and his last was delivered ship day.

It was one of the rules of his ed Decatur Refrigerator Manuife to let nothing interfere with facturing company for the manuhis duties as a churchman. His facture of butcher blocks, reworth, Arthur M. Eskew, Frank family traditions were Baptist, L. Floberg, W. Harold Gillespie, but on coming to Decatur he church, recently organized, a name was changed to Walrus son, Fred D. Kearns, Gerald H. little too late to be enrolled as a charter member.

For 33 years he served as superintendent of the Sunday school. Although he had many times expressed a wish to relinquish this position, the church at every finish. Since the death of annual meeting re-elected him as a matter of course. Seldom was he later than 9 o'clock in arriv- tion, and to that as well as to ing at his resk, and was always Faries Manufacturing company thoroughly posted upon the he gave his personal attention. lesson, as his questions addressed to the school revealed. Gave Bible to Each Child

It was not by modern peda-gogic methods, but by earnest with the management of that Mr. Irving excelled as a Sunday school leader. He insisted on Bible study, and often led repeating the Psalms. Every child that came from the primary to the intermediate department received from Mr. Irving a copy of the Old and New Testament He saw pass through the Sunday school the children of the children he had instructed in the early days of his superintend-

As a senior deacon of the church Mr. Irving was faithful in his duties, regular in his attendance at the services, and took such parts as were assigned to He represented the Springfield association of Congregational churches at the National council in Kansas City in 1913 and had represented the church in other denominational gatherings.

A certain reserve was one of Mr. Irving's outstanding characteristics. There was more than a suggestion of diffidence in his manner, but there was a quie cordially in his greetings which endeared people to him. Aside from the social group of old friends. It was perhaps in the church that he was best known and best loved.

During the 30 odd years that le made his home in Decatur, few men if any accomplished more than did E. P. Irving. No man of his activity was so little n the limelight. He had no liing for personal pubilicity Never did he shirk what other thought to be his duty to the community. If good resulted he was content that it was so. Thoughts of public acclaim. due to him personally for the results were foreign to his nature. Because of that desire on his part, because of that trait in his na ture, only those most intimately associated with him knew the value of his service, knew the extent to which he gave freely of his time and energy to public

Nor in private did he take to himself the credit which was his The organization if such or the community of which he was only one. had determined the policy and brought about the results. That was sufficient for His kindly advice, sound judgement wil be missed by those with whom he had been accustomed to associate in com-

munity work. To Illinois When a Boy Edward P. Irving was born Wolcott, N. Y., Nov . 28, 1863 the son of Rev. Peter and Martha Irving. His father was a mini in the Baptist church. When he was a small lad the family came to Illinois, a strange coincidence being that their

first home was in Irving, Montgomery county. When he was FIRE DESTROYS HOME 16 years of age, both his parents EAST OF WINCHESTER sonville to make his home with

Burned to Ground in Family's When not in school he worked Absence - Other Interesting with his uncle and acquired a Items From the Capital of practical knowledge of the trade. When he had finished his

course in the pubilc schools of Winchester, Aug. 30 .- The Jacksonville, he entered Illinois ome of Mr. and Mrs. Edward college whence he was graduated Hayes, five miles east of this city in 1884. He was in years the was destroyed by fire about 2 youngest member of that class o'clock Wednesday afternoon. and ranked second in scholarship The occupants of the house were absent from home at the time, taught in the rural schools of and the origin of the blaze is Illinois and Kansas and then beunknown... The fire appears to ame an instructor in business have started in the kitchen. The colleges, first in Peoria and then house was totally destroyed, as Jacksonville, where he became were also a chicken shed and principal of the Brown's busigarage. However, neighbors succeeded in saving a portion of the household goods. The Hayes on ground to be owned by the 11/2 G. W. Brown then was establishing a chain of business coler. It is not known whether the leges which became widely known loss was covered by insurance. acquiring one such college in

The Winchester Odd Fellows and their families expect to enjoy a boat excursion on the Illinois river Friday. The local band went to Alton

today to furnish music for a big Several citizens of this that of Decatur university under place also attended the picnic. Mrs. Guy Husted entertained number of little tots this afternoon at a party in honor of

her daughter, little Mary Beth Husted, on the occasion of her year, succeeding to the presi- birthday. dency upon the death of its Miss Velma Campbell of Jersevville is the guest of Mr. and It was a small business when Mrs. William Lyons here. Next E. P. Irving took up the manage-Saturday Miss Elsie Lyons will ment of the office end of Faries

accompany her home, and bring bac her aunt, Mrs. Campbell, for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Frost and daughter, Miss Louise, were recent visitors in St. Louis. Mrs. Carl Berry and children of Wood

could be profitably handled, and River are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Irving had the genius for Bert Carey in this vicinity. Oscar Glossop has accepted a position in the First State bank

Constantly he enlarged the field of Winchester. Miss Mabel Sate was a recent visitor in St. Louis where she went to purchase fall goods for

until there were several hundred her millinery shop here. always busy. The small plant William C. Wainwright, who recently lost one of his feet in an block and its output was known accident, is now able to be about in a wheel chair. His friends will be glad to know of his In 1901, Robert Faries with steady improvement.

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ment is quite satisfactory. reservoir might not be included automobile age. in the plan to be adopted. Whatever the city does along this line ROACH PRINTING OFFICE

FOR WHITE HALL present reservoir is located be-White Hall, Aug. 30 .- A con- long an Elliott Ross, and the signment of government fish for deal is satisfactory to all citizen the city reservoir was received so long as Mr. Ross lives, but Wednesday. It consisted of two most citizens are of the opinion cans of black bass fingerlings, and that Mr. Ross will not live as were taken in charge by F. I. long as the city lives, and that Trunnels and Clyde E. King. Six some day the land might get into cans were received at Greenfield hands that would embarrass the for the new fishing preserve. An city and its water supply. Then inspection of the White Hall con- there is the added opportunity signment by Ed Bonear, custodian of providing an amusement re of the reservoir, reveals some sort at a place such as a large trout, according to Ed, who says body of water conveniently lothat trout can thrive in these cated affords, and the new order waters. The extent of the ship- of things makes it plain that a pleasure resort provides swim-The city council is negotiating ming in summer and skating in the water situation in a way to winter, together with other facilprovide an everlasting supply, ities for recreation, is a most inand it is possible that the present viting field of investment in the

city. The grounds on which the

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Angel Food Cake-Mrs. Earl 3rd. Lukeman, R. 6, city, st; Esther | Nickel, Concord, 2nd; Agnes Ken- John Buckley, 301 E. College, nedy, 1019 W. State, 3rd.

Franklin, 1st; Mrs. Gus Holley, 6, city, 3rd. Arnold, 2nd; Mrs. Roy Mawson, Cocoanut Cake - Mrs. John

1st; Mrs. John Tobin, R 3 city, Arnold, 3rd. 2nd; Lucy A. Davis, 351 S. Dia-Chocolate cake, Mrs. Jno. Buck-

John Gibbs, city, 3rd. Caramel Cake - Mrs. John Andre & Andre.

Buckley, 301 E. College Ave, 1st; Strawberry Jam Cake-Mrs. Grace Middleton, R. 2, city, 2nd; Maysie Adams, Franklin, 1st;

Mrs. H. E. Kitner, Mound City,

Lady Baltimore Cake-Mrs. city, 1st; Margaret Camm, Frank-Sponge Cake-Margaret Kamm, lin, 2nd; Mrs. M. Greenleaf, R. Berlin, 3rd.

Buckley, 301 E. College Avenue, Ave., 2nd; Mrs. George Holley,

Fruit Cake-Mrs. Fred Megginson, R. 2 city, 1st; Mrs. Dale Seymour, Franklin, 2nd; Mary W, 301 E. College Ave., 1st, Grace Feaneghough, R. 2 city, 3rd. Mrdleton, R 2 city, 2nd; Mrs. Grand prize—Mrs. Fred I Grand prize-Mrs. Fred Meg-

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son, R. 2 city, 3rd. Apple Sauce Cake-Mrs. Otis sie Adams, Franklin, 2nd. Devil's Food Cake-Marjorie 3rd. Kitner, Mound Road, 1st; Mrs. Largest and best display-John Buckley, 301 E. Col. Ave., Geo. Carder, Ashland, 1st.

2nd; Mrs. Leavitt Clarke, New White Loaf Cake—Mary Hig-ler, 660 S. Clay, city, 1st; Mrs. White, 1675 S. Diamond, 2nd; John Buckley, 301 E. College Margaret Camm. Franklin, 3rd.

R. 6, city, 2nd. White Cake-Mrs. J. W. Bowen, 403 Lincoln Ave, 1st; Mrs. J. W. Bowen, 2nd.

Sugar Cookies—Mrs. Dale Seymour, Franklin, 1st; Mrs. W. T. Scott, R 6, city, 2nd; Sue B. Welch, 529 S. East, 3rd. ginson won \$5 picture from

Ginger Cookies-Mrs. Seymour, Franklin, 1st; Nickel, Concord, 2nd; Mrs. Maise Adams, Franklin, 3rd.

Nut Cookies-Mrs. W. H. Philips, R. 8, city, 1st; Mrs. Dale Seymour, Franklin, 2nd; Otis Sadler, R. 2 city, 3rd. Chocolate Cookies-Mrs. Dale

Seymour, Franklin, 1st; Geo. Carder, Ashland, 2nd; Mrs. Otis Sadler, R. 2 city, 3rd. Hermits Cookies-Mrs. Dale Seymour, Franklin, 1st; Mrs. W.

F. Scott, R. 6, city, 2nd; Sue B. Welch, 529 S. East, 3rd. Oat Meal Cookies-Mrs. Otis Sadler, R. 2, city, 1st; Mrs. Dale Seymour, Franklin, 2nd; Mrs. T.

Reed, R. 5, city, 3rd. Cocoanut Cookies-Mrs. Mais-Adams, Franklin, 1st; Mrs. H. E. Kitner, Mound Road, 2nd; Mrs. Otis Sadler, R. 2, city, 3rd. Filled Cookies-Mrs. H. E.

Kitner, Mound Road, 1st; Mrs. Dale Seymour, Franklin, 2nd; Mrs. Lee Weigand, 223 E. Michi-Doughnuts--Mrs. M. C. Heaton, 710 W. College Ave., 1st;

Applebee Farm, 2nd: Sue B. Welch, 529 S. East, 3rd. Assortment of Cookies-Mrs. Dale Seymour, Franklin, 1st; Mrs. W. T. Scott, R. 6, city, 2nd; Mrs. Otis Sadler, R. 2. city, 3rd. Walnut Creams-Mrs. A.

Vaughn, 231 Pine Street, 1st; Mrs. John M. Doyle, 1135 S. Clay, 2nd and 3rd. Plate of Fudge-Mrs. C. R. Gibson, city, 1st; Mabel Bacon,

233 E. College Ave., 2nd; Sue B. Welch, 529 S. East, 3rd. Plate of Divinity-Mrs. John F. Tobin, R. 3 city, 1st; Mrs. John M. Doyle, 1135 S. Clay, 2nd and

Peanut Brittle-Mrs. A. Vaughn, 231 Pine Street, 1st; Glenna Seymour, Franklin, 2nd;

Mabel Bacon, 233 E. College Plate of Caramels-Glenna Seymour, Franklin, 1st; Helen L. Zachary, 124 Richards St., 2nd Plate of Marshmallows-Esther Nickel, concord, 1st and 2nd.

Plate of Butterscotch-Glenna Seymour, Franklin, 1st; Mrs. Maisie Adams, Franklin, 2nd. Variety Assortment - Glenna Clay, 3rd.

Preserves Buckley, 301 E. College Ave, 1st; Mrs. Dale Seymour, Franklin,

Blackberry Preserves — Mrs. Dale Seymour, Franklin, 1st and 2nd; Mrs. Maysie Adams, Frank-

Cherry Preserves-Mrs. W. R Scott, R 6, city, 1st; Mrs. Arthur Van Winkle, Franklin, 2nd; Mrs. Frank Mawson, R. 2, city,

Crab Preserves- Mrs. Dale Simmons, Franklin, 1st; Mrs. W. r. Scott, R. 6, city, 2nd; Mrs. John Buckley, R. 6, city, 3rd.

Gooseberry Preserves -Hattie Hayden, 230 Park St., 1st; Mrs. W. T. Scott, R. 6, city, 2nd; Mrs. Dale Seymour, Franklin, 3rd. Peach Preserves-Mrs. Scott, 1st; Mrs. Dale Seymour, Franklin, Ill., 2nd; Mrs. Frank Maw-

son, R. 2, city, 3rd. Pear Preserves-Mrs. Dale Seymour, Franklin, 1st; Mrs. G. Corder, Ashland, 2nd; Mrs. W. r. Scott, R. 6, city, 3rd.

Plum Preserves-Mrs. John Buckley, 301 E. College Ave. 1st; Mrs. Geo. Carder, Ashland, 2nd; Mrs. Maysie Adams, Frank-Mrs. J. W. Bowers, 403 Lin-

coln Ave., 1st; Mrs. Dale Seymour, Franklin, 2nd; Mrs. Geo. arder, Ashland, 3rd. Snawberry Preserves-Mrs.

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Largest and best display-Mrs. Pear Pickle-Mrs. Geo. Carder, Ashland, 1st; Mrs. C. E. Hadden Marble Cake-Sue B. Welch, R. 7, city, 2nd; Mrs. Dale Seymour, Franklin, 3rd. Spiced Muskmellon - Mrs

Maisie Adams, Franklin, 1st; Jelly Roll-Mrs. Wm. Fisher, Mary Fearneyhough, R. 2 city, Chapin, 1st; Mrs. W. F. Scott, 2nd. Spiced Watermellon-Mrs. G

Carder, Ashland, 1st; Mrs. Dale Seymour, Franklin, 2nd; Mrs Henry Wax, R. 7, city, 3rd. Mixed Pickles — Mrs. Clyde Black, R. 4, city, 1st; Mrs. Maisie Adams, Franklin, 2nd; Sue B.

Welch, 529 S. East, 3rd. Sweet Cucumber Pickle-Mrs. J. A. Zellar, Aleander, 1st; Mrs. Dan Clark, New Berlin, 2nd; Mrs. Hattie Hayden, 232 Park St. 3rd.

Sour Cucumber Pickles-Mrs. J. A. Zeller, Aleander, 1st; Mrs. Chas. Ogle, R. 4 city, 2nd; Mrs. Maisie Adams, Franklin, 3rd. Tomato Catsup-Mrs. Maisle

Adams, Franklin, 1st; Mrs. L. A. Reed, R. 5 city, 2nd; Mrs. Thos. Hellwell, R 2 city, 3rd. Corn Relish-Mrs. Walter Mc-Cormick, 369 Finlay St., 1st; Mrs. John Buckley, 301 E. College Ave., 2nd; Mrs. J. M. Stew-art, Mound Road, 3rd.

Sliced Green Tomato-Chestine Kendall, 234 E. Michigan, 1st; Mrs. Maysie Adams, Franklin, 2nd; Clara Cooper, R. 7, city, 3rd. Mayonnaise Dressing-Mrs. H. Wax, R 7, city, 1st; Mary Fear-neyhough, R. 2 city, 2nd. Boiled Dressing -Mrs. W. H. Phillips, R. 8 city, 3rd.

Pickles and Relishes Pickled Apples-Mrs. Walter McCormick, 269 Finlay St., 1st; Mrs. Geo. Carder, Ashland, 3rd; Mrs. Dale Seymour, Franklin,

Pickled Crabs-Mrs. Dale Seymour, Franklin 1st; Mrs. Geo. Carder, Ashland, 2nd; Mrs. Maisie Adams, Franklin, 3rd. Spiced Grapes—Mrs. Adams, Franklin, 1st; Mrs. Addie McCarty, 744 E. College Avenue

Way & Fairbanks, Concord, 2nd and 3rd. Spiced Peach-Mrs. Dale Seymour, Franklin, 1st; Mrs. A. E. Hadden, R. 7 city, 2nd; Mrs. Walter McCormick, 369 Finlay

St., 3rd. Home Made Soap-Mrs. Geo. Carder, Ashland, 1st; Mrs. Chas. Ogle, R. 1, city, 2nd. Cherry Marmalade-Mrs. Dale

Seymour, Franklin, 1st; Mrs. W. T. Scott, R. 6, city, 2nd. Grape Marmalade-Mrs. W. Scott, R. 6 city, 1st; Mrs. Dale Seymour, Franklin, 2nd.

Orange Marmalade -Mrs. ie Adams, Franklin, 1st; Mrs. W. T. Scott, R. 6 city, 2nd; Mrs. Geo. Carder, Ashland, 3rd. Pineapple Marmalade -

Maysie Adams, Franklin, 1st; Mrs. W. T. Scott, R. 6, city, 2nd. Rhubarb Marmalade --Seymour, Franklin, 1st; Mabel Dale Seymour, Franklin, 1st; Mrs. Bacon, 233 E. College Ave, 2nd; Geo. Carder, Ashland, 2nd; Mrs. Mrs. John M. Doyle, 1135 South Maysie Adams, Franklin, 3rd. Best and Largest Display-Mrs

Maysie Adams, Franklin, Apple Preserves-Mrs. John Mrs. Geo. Carder, Ashland, 2nd. Canned Vegetables. Spinch-Mrs. J. H. Loomis, first 1100 Hardin avenue.

Peas-Mrs. J. H. Scott, first and third, 844 W. North; Mrs. Thomas Helliwell, second, Route 2, city. Largest Display-Mrs. Geo. Carder

Pole Team — Paul Sheppard, city, first; Way & Fairbank, Confirst, Ashland; Mrs. J. H. Loomis second, 1100 Hardin avenue; Mrs. J cord, second. Lady Driver — Granville A. Smith, R. R. 6, city, first; Al-H. Scott, third, 844 W. North. Canned Asparagus-Mrs. Geo. Carder, first, Ashland.

Canned String Beans-Mrs. H. J. Rice, first, Arnold; Mrs. J. H. Loomis, second, 1100 Hardin avenue; Mrs. Maysie Adams, third, Franklin, Ill. Lima Beans-Mrs. J. H. Loomis

first, 1100 Hardin avenue. Carrots-Mrs. J. H. Loomis, first, Gelding-Way & Fairbank, Con-1100 Hardin avenue; Mrs. Maysie Adams, second, Franklin.

.Tomatoes- Mrs. Chas. Ogle, first R. 4, city; Mrs. H. C. Schall, second R. 7, city; Mrs. Dale Seymour, third

Corn-Mrs. Geo. Carder, first, Ashland; Mrs. Maysie Adams, second third.

C. P. O'Donnell, Winchester, first; J. W. Arnold, Arnold, sec-Apple Jelly-Mrs. Addie McCarty, ond; Dan Clark, New Berlin, first, 774 E. College avenue; Mrs. W. third. T. Scott, second, R. 6, city; Mrs. Geo. Carder, third, Ashland.

-Floyd Schram, Loami, Ill., first; C. S. Black, R. R. 4, city Blackberry Jelly-Mrs. W. T. Scott, first, R. 6, city; Mrs. Lee Weigand, second; 223 E. Michigan; Mrs. George Carder, third, Ashland. Crab Jelly-Hester E. Abernathy, first, 341 W. College street; Mrs. John Buckley, second, 301 E. College Black, R. R. 4, city, third. venue; Mrs. H. E. Kitner, third, Mound Road.

Currant Jelly-Gail Nickel, first, oncord; Rachel Long, second, R. 1 W. Arnold, Arnold, second; N. E.

Gooseberry Jelly-Mrs. C. H. White! first, 1075 S. Diamond; Mrs. Lee P. O'Donnell, Winchester, first; Wiegand, second, 223 E. Michigan;
Mrs. W. T. Scott, third, R. 6, city.
Grape Jelly—Mrs. C. H. White
first, 1075 S. Diamond; Mrs. Lee
Wiegand, second, 233 E. Michigan;
Wiegand, second, 233 E. Michigan;
C. S. Black, R. R. 4, city, second;
C. P. O'Donnell, Winchester, Rachel S. Long, third, R. 1, Chapin. third.
Plum Jelly-Mrs. W. T. Scott, first Ma

Rachel S. Long, third, R. I, Chapin. Raspberry Jelly-Mrs. C. H. White, irst, 1075 S. Diamond; Mrs. W. T. scott, second, R. 6, city; Mrs Geo. Carder, third, Ashland.

Display of Jellies-Mrs. Geo. Car-

Gooseberry-ripe Jam. Mrs. Maysie Adams, Franklin, Totato Preserves-Mrs. Chas. first; Mrs W. T. Scott, R R 6 City,

Raspberry Jam.

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Apple Butter.

Mrs. Henry Wax, R. 7, City, second

Mrs. Dale Seymour, Franklin, third.

Crab Butter.

Mrs. Dale Seymour, Franklin, first; Mrs. Maysie Adams, Franklin

Grape Butter.

Pear Butter.

Peach Butter.

Plum Butter.

Mrs. Dale Seymour, Franklin, first;

Quince Honey.

Mrs. L. A. Reed, R. 5, City, first;

Mrs. Maysie Adams, Franklin, sec-

end; Helen L. Zachary, 124 Richards

Tomato Butter.

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Franklin, second; Mrs. W. T. Scott

R. 6, City, third.

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Suckling Foal-W. A. Masters

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East North street, third.

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Mare or Gelding, 2 Years and

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second; C. S. Black, R. R. 4, city,

Mare 3 Years and Under 4-

Mare 2 Years and Under 3-

second; C. P. O'Donnell, Win-chester, third.

Mare 1 Year and Under 2-C.

O'Donnell, Winchester, second, Suckling Colt-J. W. Arnold,

Any Registered Drafters Stallion 3 Years and Upward-

J. A. Hayes, Roodhouse, first; J.

Mare 3 Years and Upward-C

J. W. Arnold, Arnold, second;

Mare and Foal-J. W. Arnold,

Arnold, first and second; C. S Black, R. R. 4, city, third.

Oddy, R. R. 3, city, third.

Stallion 1 Year and Under 2-

W. Arnold, Arnold, first and

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Morgan County-H. Way, Ashland, first; Bert Killam, city,

second: Way & Fairbank,

Fairbank, Concord, third.

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Mare and Foal-J. W. Arnold, Walded a Sile will

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Mrs. George Carder, Ashland, first;

Adams, Franklin, third.

Winchester, second. Asters - Eva Lazenby, 813 West North street, first; Florence Rice, 861 West College avenue, second; Mrs. G. B. Kendall, 234 Strawberry Jam. Glenna Mae Adams, Franklin, first;

East Michigan avenue, third. Mrs. Dale Seymour, Franklin, sec- 2, city, second; Mrs. C. E. Hadren Ortis, 243 E. Michigan Ave., cnd; Mrs. E. E. Hadden, R. R. 7, den, R. R. 7, city, third. Chinese Wool Flowers-C. F Corrington, New Berlin, first,

Mrs. George Carder, Ashland Mrs. Frank Mawson, R. R. 2, first; Mrs. C. E. Hadden, R. R. 7, city, second; Mrs. Ernest Clark, Jacksonville, second; Mrs. Dale Sey 311 North Prairie street, third. Hydrangea - Florence Rice 861 West College avenue, first; Mrs. J. H. Rice, Arnold, second. Roses-Mrs. Richard Leake, R. R. 7, city, first.

Marigold-Gail Nickel, Con cord, first; Mary Higler, 440 South Clay avenue, second; Mrs. Ernest Clark, 311 North Prairie street, third. Nasturtiums - Esther Nickel

second; Rachel S. Craig, R. 1, Cha-Concord, first; Mrs. Ernest Clark, 311 North Prairie street, second; Mrs. C. B. Joy. Chapin, third. Phlox-Mrs. Frank Mawson, R. Mrs. W. T. Scott, R. 6, City, first; R. 2, city, first; Mrs. Richard Leake, R. R. 7, city, second; Mrs. Hester E. Abernathy, 341 West College street, second; Mrs. Maysie Sarah Baldwin, 403 East State

street, third. Cocksoomb-R. B. Wallace. Mrs. J. A. Zellar, Alexander, first; Chapin, first; Mrs. Lee Wiegand, Mrs. Dale Seymour, Franklin, sec-223 East Michigan avenue, third. end; Mrs. George Carder, Ashland, Salvia—Mrs. J. S. Strawn, 615 South East street, first; Mrs. J. M. Stewart, Mound road, second; Mrs. C. E. Hadden, R. R. 7, Jack-Mrs. W. T. Scott, R. 6, City, first; Mrs. George Carder. Ashland, sec-

sonville, third. Zinnias - Mrs. Edith Hardy, end; Mrs. Maysie Adams, Franklin, 138 Howe street, first; C. F. Corrington, New Berlin, second; Mrs. C. B. Joy, Chapin, third. Mrs. Dale Seymour, Franklin, 1184; Helen L. Zachary, 124 Richards Street, second; Mrs. George Carder, George Carder, Ashland, second;

Mrs. Robert Harney, R. R. 1, city. Petunias-Eva Lazenby, 813 West North street, first; Esther Nickel, Concord, second; Mrs. Joseph Jackson, 928 West North

street, third. Collection of Five Annuals-Mrs. Richard Leake, R. R. 7, city, first; Mrs. Joseph Jackson, 728 West North street, second Sarah Baldwin, 408 East State

Collection of Five Perennials -Mrs. Joseph Jackson, 928 West North street, first; Mrs. R. Leake, R. R. 7, city, second; Mrs. G. B. Kendall, 234 East Michigan ave-

Collection of Cut Flowers-Mrs. Frank Mawson, R. R. 2, city, first; C. F. Corrington, New Berlin. second: Mrs. Joseph Jackson, 928 West North street, third.

IS HERE FOR VISIT. Miss Adelaide Bartels of St. Mary's Mo., arrived last night for a visit at the home of her friend Miss Hazel O'Donnell, on South Kosciusko street.

city, second; Paul Sheppard, 313. HERE FROM KANSAS CITY Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sieger of Under 3-W. A. Masters, city, days as guests of G. B. Rawlings econd, and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Walt ers, north of the city.

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Black, R. R. 4, third.

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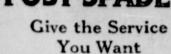
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# CROWDS THRONG RACES FAST RACES ON CARD AT FAIR GROUND **THURSDAY**

Thursday's big race program the wire. Lord Harry did the half at the Morgan County Fair held mile dash in 54 flat. the crowds, the largest in attend-

days of racing, each of the four out much opposition. Albert entries retaining their positions in each heat. Boston Spider, W. tle prancer that had all the feel-

the most erratic of the afternoon. the course. The youngsters were Benny Dillon, driven by Clark good sports in their winning and Iosing and gave the crowds an exily and then dropped to second, third and fourth consecutively in the following heats. In the last heat he came back after a badbreak and came within inches of ing to their feet and both horses drivers were enthusiasticcheered and applauded.

Pulled Old Time Sulky In the green pace the big fea-Constine, a lively little mare, Main Lady (Reidel) . . 3 3 2 2 pulling an old fashioned high wheeled sulky. Constine nosed out Brownie Hal for third place after a terrific struggle in which Brownie Hal tried to run away heats. Time 1:18. ith his driver, John Taylor.

The afternoon's program was Lady May (Watts) ..... 2 2 2 limaxed with an exciting run- Constine (Hinman) ..... 4 3 3 ning race with four entries. Af- Brownie Hal (Taylor) .... 3 4 number of futile attempts to get away the start was finally ful race. Lord Harry with Green T (Clina) .... Fleisher up came up from third Dardanella (King).... place and nosed out Green T at Lady (Morris).

The pony races were the most ance at the fair this year, packed amusing feature of the afternoon. in the grand stant and lined The entries were sized up by the against the fences on both sides judges, who originally intended of the track thruout the after- only one event, and put into two The four main events classes, a large and a small, in scheduled for the afternoon went order to give the boys a square off smoothly, but furnished no deal all around. The first race, eat of excitement and thrills for a quarter mile dash, had five enthe race fans. Two pony races, tries and went to Robert Reed. extra events, were staged between The little Shetlnd ponies did the quarter in remarkably fast time The 2:14 pace went to Johnny and were ridden to the limit by Tood, owned and driven by R. J. their young jockeys, several of Valentine of Kane. III., in three them bareback. The last pony straight heats. This was the race had three entries and was most consistent event of the three won by Frank Hembrough with-Grixxle's Jerseyville entry, dis- ings of a Dan Patch, looked like played speed enough in each heat a probable winner until he round-to push Johnny Todd to the limit. ed the turn wide and shot into the The time on the last heat was midst of the crowd that had overflowed the fence onto the track. The 2:25 trot went to five There was some lively sidestepheats, with John, John Onion's ping and jumping for a few secentry from Summum, Ill., winning onds until the bald faced entry three of them. This event was got squared away and shot down

> 2:14 Pace \$200 added money, mile heats. Time 2:161.

hibition of real riding.

winning. The spectacular spurts Johnny Todd (Valentine) 1 1 made by several of the horses in Boston Spider (Grizzle)..2 2 2 their attempts to stage Garrison Tony Mack (Davenport)..3 3 finishes brought the crowds yell- The Sheik (L. White) . . . 4 4 2:25 Trot

\$200 added money, mile heats. Time, 2:224. John (H. Denham)..2 1 1 3 Benny Dillon (Green) . 1 2 3 ture was the humorous aspect of Edna Mayo (Way). .4 4 4 1

Also started, Teddy Mac (B. Green Pace

Half Mile Dash \$75 added money. Time :54 

### **MINERS APPEAR** TO FAVOR PLAN OF MR. PINCHOT

(Continued from Page One). rate ranges up from 51 cents per hour, while the balance work on a potent agency for knitting to- the first of the season score contract, getting a rate per ton gether community life, a neces- standing 7 to 3. for all the coal they produce. The sity to the success of America, union will suggest that the according to Frank O. Lowden, governor's ten percent offer be former governor of Ilfnois, who applied to the contract rates per has been invited to address the

crease in cents per day that the average contract miner would be October 8 to 12. enabled to earn by a ten percent incerase in the rates. sequently be for an advance of of the association.

day men. The governor's flat ten percent proposal would give the day men earning now \$4.20 den.

"In any well ordered life due of the Royal Household, into which many expensive abuses had tree the day men earning now \$4.20 den. the day men earning now \$4.20 den. per day but 42 cents additional. The CheckpOff

this over to local unions. It will be said in the miners' response erritories constitutes real "readequately cover the ground.

There will be minor questions raised in the union response as to the methods suggested by the governor for applying the principles of his proposition thru the joint scale committees of the union and operators with the anthracite conciliation board as an arbiter. But on the whole the union officials will declare themselves willing to negotiate if Governor Pinchot's final conference finds the operators in any compromising frame of

All Comment Refused

Fully conversant with the difficult prospects Governor Pinchot planned today to take the representatives of both sides with him into executive session rather than nito the open meetings at which he had hitherto part of our life which is devoted framed his direct proposals in the intervention. He refused all comment today upon the situaion but it was understood that he had a feeling that any position taken by either side if not put into public view could be modified. There was also a suggestion that as a final resort in the situation he might ask for a 30 day truce and the calling off of the union's suspension while negotiations continued.

porium ad on page 12. The as a photographic lens by an Ausbest news in today's paper, trian scientist.

# RECREATION FACTOR

Springfield, Ill-Recreation is ton for mining coal and that the national conference of the Playday men given the amount of in- ground and Recreation association of America to be held here

When invited to speak at the conference, Former Governor Contract miners at present Lowden said he probably would earn from \$7 per day upward. be unable to do so, but instead Edward, carried out a complete The union proposal would con- submitted some views on work

"It is true that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy Further the union answer re- But it is equally true, I think ews the demand for the check- that all play and no work makes off" system of dues collection by him equally dull. How to balwhich the employers are required ance the two, therefore, becomes to hold out of each employes' a question of prime importance. pay check an amount sufficient Recreation by its very nature reto cover union dues and turn quires closer co-operation among members of a community than does work. We can work alone that such a system, now enforced better than we can play alone. in unionized bituminous mining And so recreation becomes a powerful instrumentality for a closognition of the union" which er and therefore a better comthe governor's proposition of munity life. "In these days, imfered insures collective bargain- proved means of transportation ing and that nothing else will ! end to break down the commun-

ty life of our forbears. This s greatly to the disadvantage of society as a whole. Students of government are coming more and more to recognize the fact that sound, independent community, capable of taking care of iself without aid from either the state or the federal government, is the true basis of an enduring national life in a country

of the vast extent of ours.

"Recreation in which all mempers of the community join is a most potent means for knitting logether the community in an organic whole. We are coming o recognize also more and more that a larger co-operation in our work is best for all. The co-operation which recreation tends to force may well help to bring about a larger co-operation in that Rock Island & Pacific railway

sympathy with the purposes and aims of the Playground and Recreation Association of America.

Dolph Bosier of the Clark's Chapel neighborhood had a force of men from the state hospital helping him thresh Between 1,300 and 2,000 bushels of wheat were threshed during the day, the yield averaging about 35 bushels to the acre.

Don't fail to read Em- A butterfly's eye has been adapted

# FOR FAIR'S FINAL DAY

Speed Fans Interest Centers
About Track Events Today—
Some Record Smashing Is

Everything indicates that the races of the last day of the Morgan County Fair will surpass even the high standard of previous days. Two hundred dollars with added money are the purses for the 2:20 pace and the 2:15 trot, with \$100 and added money

in the one mile running race. Some track favorites are entered in all three races, as the following will indicate. The score card shows the following entries:

First Race—2:20 Pace \$200 Added Money, Mile Heats. 1—Little Nick, bg., by Nicholas, C. F. Medaris, Quincy. Driver,

Medaris. -Mabel Leen, bm., by Online Patch; George Dennis, Franklin. Driver, Dennis. Easter Boy, bg., by Red Tell;

Jay Cooper, Concord. Driver, C. L. Green. The Sheik, bg, by The Hero; Dr. Nighbert, Pittsfield.

Driver, White. Betty Green, br m. George Stuart, Winchester. Driver— Second Race—2:15 Trot \$200 Added Money. Mile Heats. 1—Red Ink, bg., by Steelman: Frank Miller, Jerseyville.

Driver, Miller. -Charlie Valentine, bg., by Morono; Dr. R. J. Valentine,

Morono; Dr. 16. 3. Valentine, Kane. Driver, Valentine. Constant Leyburn, bg., by Cuto Leyburn, Wade Bauer, McClusky, Ill. Driver, George

Sundywood, bg., by LeRoy Woodford; C. D. Broek, Pearl. Driver, Brock.

Third Race—One Mile Running \$100 Added Money. Green T., sg., Ray Cline, Athens. Rider, Cline. -Dardanella, bm., Ray Cline, Athens. Rider, King. -Lord Harry, bg., Burbridge, Nebo, Ill. Rider, Fleisher.

#### ALEXANDER TO PLAY FARMINGDALE TEAM

Alexander will cross bats with Farmingdale Sunday September 2nd, at the Alaxeander ball park. Manager W. L. Boggs wishes to announce that his team is in a tip top condition and has strengh tened his lineup on the infield. Martin Coleman will hold down shortstop again Sunday while Bob Ford will be back in right field. Both men have been out of the lineup for the last two Ray Zell has been Sundays. pitching good ball all season and his brother Johnnie works like a clock behind the plate.

Alexander has won six of the last seven games played and ex-

nine winning from Alexander at congress," Mr. Shirley said.

#### **ENGLAND'S ROYAL** STEWARD IS DEAD

(By the Associated Fress) LONDON, Aug. 30 .- The Ear of Farquhar, Lord Steward since 1915, died today. He was in his 86th year.

The Earl was noted for having at the command of the late King overhauling of the administration at Buckingham Palace and

#### FAMILY WIPED OUT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

(By the Associated Press) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 30 G. B. Dieterman, a farmer r siding near Mount Olive, Ill., wa instantly killed, together with his wife and little son when the au tomobile truck in which they were riding was struck at 9:30 o'clock by a southbound Illinois Traction car on a grade crossing two miles south of Staunton.

Hundreds of persons have inspected the new JEWETT SPECIAL 1924 model at the Fair. Did you see it? L. F. O'DONNELL Motor Co.

RETURN FROM FUNERAL Joseph Estaque returned from Springfield yesterday where he went to attend the funeral of his nephew, J. E. Wyke. The services were held at the

United Brethren Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon and burial was in Oak Ridge Ceme-Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Estaque and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stork of St

Louis, also attended the funeral. EARNINGS DECREASE Chicago, Aug. 30-Net railway

operating income of the Chicago company for July was \$1,287,453 a decrease of \$1,098,862 as com-"I am therefore heartily in pared with July 1922, the monthly earnings statement of the road issued today revealed.

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RECITAL AT FRANKLIN The piano pupils of Mrs. W. C. Calhoun of Franklin will appear in a recital at 8 o'clock tonight at the Christian church in Frank

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#### FRATERNAL CONGRESS PLANS WIDER SCOPE

FRENCH LICK, Ind-(By the A. P.) -Greater expansion of the fraternal congress' activities and legal problems concerning the regulation of fraternal societies, insurance readujstments, rates, field word and additions to the privileges of insured members, will be discussed at the 25th annual convention of the National Fraternal congress, to be held here August 27-30.

Delegates representing virtually every fraternal society in the United States, with an aggregate membership of more than 8,000,-000 and insurance benefits of \$50,000,000,000, will attend according to W. R. Shirley of Muskogee Okla., national vice presi-

James J. Davis, secretary of er, according to the program, his about on the trapeze. address being "Fraternalism, Immigration, Naturalization and Labor." Other prominent speak- with ers announced are Gov. Warren within a few seconds was at the T. McCrae of Indiana, Harry usual altitude at which Gris is in Arthur Hopf of New York, 'U. S. Indiana, and Barney Pearson of St. Louis.

include co-operation with the IN COMMUNITY LIFE pects another victory on their ship, extension of philanthropic than an animated speck. Then work to care for the aged, sick he can be contained by Former Governor Lowden Gives
Views on Work that Should be
Done to Make Living Brighter.

Do caned at two-thirty. Addindigent and orphaned, more athut was nearly four thousand tention to the social features of feet up when his parachute ment of a greater spirit of co-Farmingdale has a good lively the organizations comprising the forgot the balloon but when they

The congress was organized 25 again it the country, it is said.

which is used to erect school houses, build roads and streets and other public improvements and also in farm mortgages for the development of agricultural

SORBER at our exhibit at over and release the hot air. county fair today. Cleans The balloon remained high appropriate today. easily and quickly old or new cars. L. F. O'DON- down as the air cooled. Gris NELL Motor Co.

In 1885, Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette, number of the Fair goers sucwife of the United States senator, ceeded in seeing him make his was the first woman to receive a bachelor of laws degree from the University of Wisconsin.

## GRIS, BALLOONIST OFFICERS AMBUSHED

Yesterday's Exhibit at the Fair One of the Best Ever Seen In Morgan County.

The huge seventy foot bag was filled and tugging at its ropes just labor, will be the srincipal speak- to the crowd below and squirmed

The afternoon was

did turn their attention to it years ago and is the central rep- for the balloon instead of turning resentative body of nearly all the turtle as was its custom, and then fraternal insurance societies in emptying and descending, had be-Assets of the societies are in- prainst the blue of the summer vested in bonds, the money from sky and seemed to have no intention of coming down. Those who had been near the craft when it went up recalled that Gris had had yelled "Look out below" just as he shot up into the air. A faliing weight had accompanied the warning and this was the weight See the auto DUST AB- which caused the balloon to turn

utes and then slowly fell and came came down safely hardly a half mile from his starting point. A

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# AND TWO ARE KILLED

Daredevil Gris, famous balloonist, made an ascension Thursday ly fatally wounded when am afternoon at the Fair that was one of the best flights and parachute drops ever seen in Morgan

as the last heat of the green pace was run off. The crowd had the premises of dealers in foreig nothing to distract its attention. The numerous helpers assisting bourse and arrested 692 dealers with the balloon obeyed the orders to "hold her" and in a few minutes Gris yelled, "Everybody let go." They did and away shot the huge sack bearing its human freight that waved merrily

calm and clear. The balloon rose the habit of cutting loose for his Senators Ralston and Watson of parachute trip back to earth. Yesterday, however, he rode his community, state and nation for diminished until it resembled an work to care for the aged, sick, he cut loose and shot earthward

landing.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 31-Two detectives were killed an two police officers were probab bushed in answering a riot ca of the Rosedale section of the cit early this (Friday) morning.

CONFISCATE CURRENCY Berlin, Aug. 30 .-- A large force

of police this afternoon raide exchange in a district near t 81 of whom were detained infringement of the foreign cui rency law.

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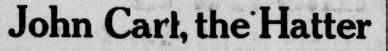
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A very pleasant party was given recently by Mrs. Charles Ashbaker in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter Mary Virginia. A limited numper of her little friends and relaives were present. The time was pent in various games and conests and suitable prizes award-In the evening a delicious chicken supper was served on the spacious lawn, also ice cream and

Mrs. Ashbaker was assisted by her niece Miss Ethel Marie Wagner, who did all possible to make Dokay delegation who made the it picasant for those present.

The out of town guests were Mrs. Lawrence Henry and son James from Woodson.

Etmer Crabtree Home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crabtree and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patterson entertained at a supper party Wednesday evening at the home of the former, 436 South Clay

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avenue. The event was arranged in honor of Lawrence Myers of York, Nebr., who is here for a visit with friends. There were fourteen guests at this delightful

### **DOKAYS RETURN FROM** PORTLAND EXCURSION

Ilderim Team and Delegation Enjoyed Every Minute of Trip -Some Remain in West for a Longer Vacation-Team Ranked Sixth in Contest.

More than half the members of the Ilderim drill team and local trip to Portland to attend the Imperial palace, have returned to ves as highly satisfied with the three weeks' trip, during which they took in, not only Portland, buc also San Francisco, Los Angeles and Colorado Springs.

The work of the drill team in contest with forty crack teams from all over the United States was highly satisfactory. The team from Ilderim Temple ranked sixth, and the percentage beput up a creditable exhibition.

main party at Colorado Springs WANTED-Young man to drive Chambersburg, Pa., where he will tween fair grounds and square. visit relatives. Others of the Reward. Call 1251. 8-31-1t delegation will come home at indelegation will come home at intervals, according to the length of the side trips they are taking. Charles Godfrey, E. C. Strand-berg and Harry McEvers remained in Los Angeles, and expect to dle of September.

#### HOMESTEADERS TAKE UP MANY ACRES

WASHINGTON. (By the Asso iated Press)-Public lands tot alling 23,022,630 acres have been ransferred to homesteaders during the past two years. A Department of Interior summary shows that the number of patents ssued for this area was 110,

Were all of these tracts gathave an area as great as Massahusetts, New Hampshire, Mary and and Connecticut combined. Receiuts of the General Land Office during the two years mounted to \$24,843,809. than half, \$12,981,609.

general fund of the Treasury, Mr. and Mrs. George Read of Pleas-\$12,154,506 to the reclamation and Plains; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Pond fund, and \$3,927,287 to the various states containing the public

See the auto DUST AB-NELL Motor Co.

#### **FUNERALS**

Aldrich

Funeral services for Edward Aldrich were held from the residence, 811 North Church street at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in charge of Rev. T. H. Tull. Music was furnished by Mrs. Stella Mahon, accompanied by Mrs. Edgar Martin.

The remains were taken over he Wabash last night to Spring- O'DONNELL Motor Co. ield, where services will be held this afternoon at the residence of C. Aldrich, 2442 South Ninth street. Services at the grave in Oak Ridge cemetery will be in charge of the I. O. O. F.

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CONSIDERABLE INCREASE IN BIRTHS AND DEATHS

Springfield. - A considerable increase in both births and deaths for Illinois will be shown when the vital statistics for 1922 are published, according to Sheldon S. Howard, registrar in the department of public health.

Most of these increases, however, are due to better methods of registration in the various towns and counties, he said, and do not necessarily indicate that citizens are any more prolific than they used to be.

But it is apparent from the figures, he declares, that the increase in death by motor accident will be alarming. Unofficial figures collected from varlous sources, however, probably are larger than the actual number of accidental deaths that the final accounting will show, he

See the famous FRYAC windshield spotlight at our exhibit at Morgan County Fair today. L. D. O'DON-NELL Motor Co.

#### TWO FAMILIES HELD REUNIONS THURSDAY

Members of Jones and Pond Families Gathered at Nichols Park-Fine Dinners Served.

About 80 members of the Jones family weer in attendance at the 14th annual reunion held Thursday at Nichols park. A business session was held when officers were elected as folows: President-Rees Jones, Mur-

Secretary -Susan Murrayville.

Treasurer-Miss Lucy Rolston Franklin.

At the noon time a dinner was served, the elaborate menu inthe city. They express themsel- cluding all the good things that are possible at this season of the year when Morgan county residents furnish the supplies for a genuine picnic dinner.

The hours were spent in social way and reminsecences of course had some part in the pro-

The oldest member present Mrs. Abe Jones of Murrayville who tween it and the winners was is 83 years old. Other members pressmall, All teams in the contest ent were: Mrs. Hannah Merideth, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Ralston and fam-Wilbur Hauc, Kenneth Barton, ily; Mr. and Mrs. George Dunston Frank Jones, Forest G. Covey Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dodsworth and and Frank Kennedy, arrived family of Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Lee home last night on the Hummer, Merideth and family of Springfield. naving hagered a day behind the Louis Herring and family of Alton, 8-31-tf for a side trip. Those arriving previously were Mr. and Mrs. Effic Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glen Cannon, Frank Eades, Wal-Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Melton Kelly, Mrs. ter Ahlquist, Arthur Conlee, Al- Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cox and family fred Smith, James Guyette, Jewel of Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chal-E. Scott and Charles Rinehart. lans and family of Waverly, Mrs. delivery car. Phone 1800. J. Dr. C. B. Magill left the delega- Edith Millard, Murrayville, Mrs. 8-31-3t tion at Kansas City and went to Clara Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Reese St. Louis, there to start for Jones of Murrayville Mabel Hender son of Hillsboro. The visitors in cluded Mr. and Mrs. David Rawlings and Miss Ruby Smith of Durbin

> For the third time members of the Pond family gathered in annual reunion at Nichols park Thursday. The dinner was servreturn to the city about the mid- ed at 12 o'clock noon and it was of a kind which left nothing to be desired. Late in the afternoon before the company dispersed a lunch was served.

A brief business session held, but practically all of the time was spent in a social way. Officers who have served past year have been:

President - B .: Springfield. Vice president-George Reed

Pleasant Plains. Secretary-treasurer - Miss F Pond, Springfield.

red into one district, it would Pond and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pond of Meredosia; William Pond, New Canton; Misses Beula and Rena Pond, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. F

X. Pond and daughter Grace and More grandson, Howard Johnston of Vir came ginia; Miss Mina Pond of Jacksonfrom royalties on mineral leases ville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pond and on public lands. Sale of public family of Chapin; Mr. and Mrs. lands realized \$2,453,250, while Charles Pond and son Fountain of fees and commissions totalled Murrayville; George Wolfe, of Mc \$2,840,738. Receipts from naval Allister, Texas; Edward Horton, petroleum reserves brought in Chapin; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Pond. The receipts were disposed of and grandson Wallace of Greenview; by paying \$8,762,014 into the Mr. and Mrs. George Read of Pleasof Springfield, Ill.

MODERN TRAMWAYS MENACE ANCIENT ARCHES OF PEKING Peking-(By the A. P.)-The "pailous," ornamental archlike SORBER at our exhibit at affairs of wooden beams in blues county fair today. Cleans greens and reds and which lend easily and quickly old or an added quaintness to Peking's streets, are threatened with distribution the street of truction through construction of street raliways in the capital.

The "pailous" span the principal streets at intervals. Their bases restrict the roadway and would interfere with the proposed surface lines. The municipal authorities are putting up a fight for their preservation rebuilding where it is absolutely essential that they be pulled down, but the tramway company opposes the idea on the ground of expense.

Hundreds of persons have inspected the new JEWETT SPECIAL 1924 model at the Fair. Did you see it? L. F.



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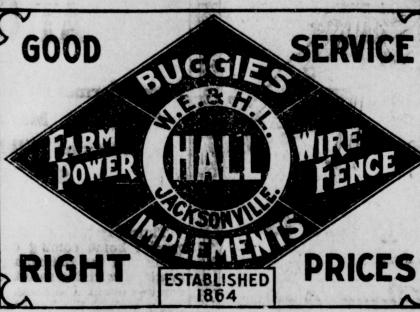
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#### WILL STANDARDIZE **STATE FARM PRODUCTS**

New Division of Department of Agriculture Authorized by Bill Passed by Last General Assem-

Senate bill No. 460 was passed by the last general assembly and he department of agriculture of the state was thus authorized to establish a new division, which will have charge of the inspection and standardization of farm products.

Harry W. Day of Blue Island. III., has been named by Director 3. M. Davidson as head of this lepartment. He is qualified by raining and experience for the mportant position. Men who

duct value. They found that it go to Chicago to reside.

attempt to market a special brand or package of his

own, but that it was profitable to act co-operatively in this way. The same thing has been worked out in districts where some grain or farm animal have letters from other fair associabeen especially developed for tions, and had talked personally market purposes. much is being thought about cooperative marketing both in Illinois and other states, new value attaches to the division of inspection and standardization.

Miss Zelda M. Richardson and have made a study of agricul- A. D. Dines were quietly marture, horticulture or livestock de- ried at the home of Mrs. Mary years. elopment have learned that a Clark on South West street Thursness principle. It is of value both Reverend Kirk officiating. Mr. n proof of this standard pro- noon until Sunday when they will

> Have you seen this advertisement in this week's

SATURDAY EVENING POST

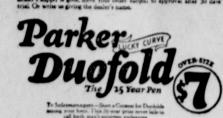


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Step up, today, to the first pen counter and try it—try it alongside any other pen at any price. There's not another like this 25-year pen. It's the crowning achievement of Geo. S. Parker, noted as inventor of the leakproof "Lucky Curve."



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# THE HOME COMERS HELD STAGE CENTER AT COUNTY FAIR

Many Former Residents Shown Special Courtesies by Management-Auction of Proxies Will be Held Tonight— Some of the Visitors

Thursday marked the last of the two days set aside as bable changes in pastors here special home coming days for former Jacksonvile residents and the fair management was greatly pleased and be present at the annual confergratified with the results of their efforts to make the home coming event a success. A large number of former residents visited the headquarters tent and registered in the big ledger there for that purpose. They were given Home Comers badges, tickets to the grand stand and free of Chicago will preside over the seventh time. run of the entire fair grounds. There was a lot of hand-shaking and jovial renewing of old friendships among the many former residents present and a spirit of welcome and good cheer pervaded the place. This, coupled with of Chicago will preside over the conference for the seventh time. Bishop W. F. McDowell of Washington, D. C., who appeared as a speaker when the conference met in Jacksonville in 1921, is exthe excellent program for the day, made the occasion a pected to be present.

ple of Morgan county and her just as easily as the tractor. neighbor counties in making the fair a success. He pointed out with pride that he had received Now that so with the officers of these organizations and they had one and all congratulated the Morgan County ssociation on its success, saying that it was a remarkable fact that the fair could be a financially sound enterprise with as little permanent equipment as it had.

Grounds Lease Extended Mr. Henry also took advantage the opportunity of announcing that through the good offices of Governor Small and Col. O. Smith, managing officer of the School for the Deaf, the Fair Ason the grounds for two more

The auction of the proxies sent | burgoo til this evening and will play a nounced for Thursday evening, but the committee in charge deem it wiser to want untill this

evening.

Home Comers Register. The list of home comers who registered at the headquarters ent yesterday includes the fol-Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Harney of Decatur; Mrs. M. E. Rose, White Hall; L. C. Tiffany, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. George Ruble, Lewistown, Ill.; Mrs. Howard McDowell, Lewiston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bruckner and Corinne Bruckner of St. Louis; H. H., A. D., Edwin and Alpha Ommen, all of Meredosia; J. F Freddie, Della, Esther and Owen Heitbrink of Bluffs; J. G. Russ winkle of Arenzville; Alvin Hei brink of Meredosia; C. O. Myera Junnus S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Livingston, Beardstown; Mrs. H B. Samuel, Roundup, Mont.; So phronia M. Kent, Moline, Ill. Doris Pond, Meredosia; William and Edwin Jording, Bluffs; Al fred Berghaus, Bluffs; Lizzie Hemminghaus, Bluffs; Mrs. B. R Morris, Beardstown; Mrs. Belle Oliver, St. Louis; Mrs. C. L. Martin, Clifford and Leonard Martin Miami, Florida; Mrs. C. E. Moffet, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shepperd, Litchfield and H. L. Purcell, of Keokuk, Iowa. The entertainment features o

the afternoon and evening planned to be especially attractive in honor of these home comers was up to all expectations. The race events of the afternoon were the best of the fair and the numbers staged between heats on the stage and in the quarter stretch before the grandstand were excellent. Singing and dancing numbers by members of the Musical Revue troupe were very well received and the Ardell pole act lived up to its guaranteed thrill. The Ardell dogs were al so a prominent feature and have become a great favorite with the

fair goers. Saddle Class Horses.

One of the most attractive specialties for the occasion was the horse show of saddle classes for the New Pacific Hotel purse There were seven or eight entries in this competition for five gaited saddlers and their exhibition was beautiful. The blue ribbon went to Paul Shepperd of this city, second to Alberta Black's entry, Romping Flash, also of Jacksonville and third to Way & Fairbanks of con-

Quite a lot of the excitement explained the principles and work and entertainment of the day oc- ings of the organization. curred in the quarter stretch, and some of it was delightfully im- about one hundred members promptu. The hilly and rolling but is without facilities for emsurface within the track has ploying a secretary. The citizens made it a fine place to exhibit the interested in the matter intend abilities of the tractors. One of to put new life into the organizathese attracted a lot of attention | tion and to undertake some defi with its ability to swing quickly, nite task in the town, which the "turn around on a dollar," and Chamber of Commerce can work descend into and climb out of the out to completion.

During the afternoon, J. L. steep little gullies in the field. Henry, president of the Morgan The tractor had the spotlight for County Fair Association, address- a while and then it found a rival ed the throngs of fair goers and in a miniature automobile, a Linhome comers from the judges coln Pup, that skitted about the C. W. Burns of Helena, Mont. He thanked them for field with remarkable ease. The coming and offered the unstint-ed hospitality of the Fair Asso-game of "Follow The Leader" Methodist Episcopal church in He also expressed the and brought roars of mirthful appreciation of the Association appreciation from the crowd with for the part played by the peo- its ability to climb the gullies

# LABOR DAY PICNIC

sands Next Monday —Cake Contest and Doll Buggy Parade to Feature Afternoon

The full program for the big Labor Day picnic to be given under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the Church of Our Savior and the Knights of sociation had been given a lease Columbus next Monday on the standard product is a first busi- day evening at 8:30 o'clock, the followed with more rousing cheers ous committees in charge. Bewhen Mr. Henry concluded his ginning with the dinner to be for the single producer and in co- and Mrs. Dines will be at home brief speech with some forceful served at 11 o'clock, there will The fruit exchanges have giv- South West street after today Small. by former residents who could Luke Maloney of Murrayville, a not personally attend home com- veteran soup maker. Seven hunding event, has been postponed un- red and fifty chickens have been solicited for the dinner, which

> 1 P. M., and supper from 5:30 to 7 o'clock in the evening. From 1 to 5:30 o'clock in the fternoon the Union band will give a concert. During this time here will also be many athletic contests, for which liberal prizes are to be given. Prizes of \$2 for first and \$1 for second will be given for the best of each of the following kinds of cakes: Angel fool, devils food, chocolate cocoanut and caramel. This

hat goes with chicken. Dinner

means ten prizes in all, two for the best two cakes of each kind. One of the features of the program is to be a doll buggy parade. All children who have hese buggies are cordially invited to participate. Cash prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$3 will be given for the first, second and third best decorated buggies in the

From 7 until 8 o'clock in the evening the entertainment will be in charge of the Wandering Caseys of Springfield, featuring DERAILMENT CAUSES the K. C. Harmony Four, a star quartet. At 8 o'clock the dance ing will begin on the big platform and continue until midnight. A list of the ingredients which must be obtained to make the

quantity of soup required for the ceasion will show on what a large scale the affair is to be The soup will contain 400 pounds of soup bone, 250 ounds of oxtails, three cases of podles, 15 to 20 bushels of otatoes, 150 heads of cabbage, 170 chickens, five bushels of pnions, ten bushels of tomatoes and ten bushels of corn.

#### LOCAL MEN ATTEND VIRGINIA MEETING

H. F. Henley and J. H. Dial of this city went to Virginia re cently to aid in a get-together meeting of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce. Thirty to forty business men and interested citizens were present at the courtlouse and considerable interest in the organization was manifest-

Mr. Dial told the assembly omething of the work of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce and of the results gained in two years just past. Mr. Henley spoke of the work of Chambers of Commerce in general and

The Virginia organization has

### **OUARTERLY MEETINGS** IN CITY NEXT WEEK

dist Churches Preceding Confcreace to be Heid by Supt. E.
L. Pletcher — Four Bishops
will Attend Champaign Gather-

time by Dr. E. L. Pletcher, the superintendent. Some fifteen or wenty conferences remain to be held before the opening of the annual session of the Illinois Conference at Champaign on September 12.

The conferences in churches and charges in and around Jacksonville will be held on Thursday and Friday of next week. Owing to the fact that these final business meetings of the various churches are still in the future, nothing can be said as to pro-

Another prominent figure a who will be one of the speakers. Bishop Oldham has under his Methodist Episcopal church in South America. He was at one time the resident bishop in Illinois and presided over the conference.

entertained by the First Methodist church of Champaign. Eight hundred ministers are ex-PROGRAM ANNOUNCED pected to be in attendance. One of the significant features of this conference will be the selection Immense Quantities of Food and of the delegates to the general Soup to be Served to Thou-sands Next Monday—Cake Springfield, Mass. Eight ministers and eight laymen are to be sent from the Illinois conference

### ATTENDANCE RECORD SMASHED AT FAIR

City and County People Vied in Showing Their Interest in Big Morgan County Exposition.

Thursday was expected to be he big day from an attendance fair, and it measured up fully to The business houses of the city were practically all closed and soup are to be made by literally thousands of city residents joined with other thousands from the country precincts

in fair attendance. The big throng found the at big part in the activities of the will also consist of everything tractions fully as great as advercrowded and the concessions will be served from 11 A. M., to fully as interesting as the hibits. The grand stand was filled to overflowing and the race ard was one that did full credit

o the management. The various special features of entertainment also found favor and there was nothing lacking for a perfect fair time program.

Everybody was happy when-President Henry announced that a two years additional lease had been secured on the ground and thus it was made certain that the fair will be an annual feature for at least two more years.

The home coming event proved a real attraction and scores of former residents were here to renew their acquaintanceships. At night there was another great showing of harness and saddle norses before the grand stand and he new vaudeville features were presented. A big crowd saw the fair attractions under the glare of electric lights.

# PASSENGER DELAYS

The trucks of the engine on

Wabash westbound passenger No. Monument. 9 left the rails at a point about two and one half miles west of Liarkham Thursday afternoon. Altho no one was hurt four or five west bound freights and one eastbound freight were delayed until about five o'clock Thursday e'e ning before the trucks could be replaced on the rails.

WILL PLAY, FOR

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP The tournament under the auspices of the Jacksonville Municipal Golf association to settle the city championship is now in progress. In order to qualify the record of 18 holes medal play nust be turned in not later than ext Monday evening. Interest is hown by the fact that already everal players have turned in The 64 lowest scores will be di

ided into four flights and the winner of the first will become the city champion and will be awarded for a year the cup now in possesion of Leo Flood. Prizes will be awarded to the winner of e other three flights.

The finals will be for 36 holes. all other matches will be for holes. Indications are for good scores and there is keen rivalry for possession of the handsome cup.

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**School Hose** 

#### **ELECTRICAL MARVELS** IS THEME AT KIWANIS and the laboratories of the General electric Co., a current of a

J. Mauger of Edison Electrical Appliance Co., Speaks to Club Members—Tells of Miniature Village to Study Effects of Lightning.

meeting yesterday, dealing with ment of the Edison Electrical ary thunder storm. tion of printing and the making of gun powder. However, after the discovery of electricity, inventions multiplied rapidly, un- ry H Stevenson will be held from have been sent to club members til now new electrical devices for the residence on North Main by Earl Nolan of Quincy, who is

The Great Pyramid was built, according to Herodotus, by the bitter toil of 100,000 men for twenty years. Men died like leave today by automobile for

furnishing the skill and electric In the laboratories of the Gen-

million volts was recently developed, and generated a flash of miniature lightning eighteen feet long. A miniature village of

houses, trees, towers, etc., was built and placed upder the flash, which was allowed to play about Kiwanians were treated to an the little town. In this way the interesting discussion at their effects of lightning upon builddevelopments in electrical indus- ied at close range. If man can tries and progress in the inven- develop a flash of lightning Chamber of Commerce rooms at tion and application of new elec- eighteen feet in length and retrical machines and methods. The speaker was H. J. Mauger, man- to do it, what amount of power ington Park pavilion at noon. ager of the experimental depart- must God generate in an ordin-Appliance Co. of Chicago. Up to day were Rev. Frank H. Steventwo outstanding developments in mechanical inventions: the inventor. C. H. Rammelkamp. Funeral services for Mrs. Hen-

saying labor and increasing the street at 2:30 o'clock Saturday the president of the club. pleasure and profit of mankind afternoon, in charge of Rev. T. H. are being daily brought to light. Tull. Interment will take place CHAUTAUQUA AT Even the Statue of Liberty is in Arcadia cemetery. lighted by electricity. The electric crane shovel moves three Armstrong will be held at 9:30 hundred thousand cubic feet of o'clock this morning from the ment given out Wednesday by H. earth a day. It is a giant work- Gillham Funeral Home, after W. Shirley, secretary of the White er, moving in a little over three which the remains will be taken Hall Chautauqua Association

fraction of a year-workmen pect to be gone a week.

ings and other objects were stud-Guests at the meeting yester-

The funeral of Mrs. M. C.

days enough earth to make a over the Burlington to Canton, shows that this year's assembly pile as large as the Washington III., where interment will be shows a surplus of \$300.74. The LEAVE FOR SOUTH BEND

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** MEN TO MEET

Annual Gathering of Goodfellow ship Club Will Be Held In Springfield Sept. 16th.

Announcement has been made that the 15th annual convention of the Associated Press Good Fellowship Club will be held in Springfield Sunday Sept. 16. The brief business will be held at the 10:30 o'clock in the morning and dinner will be served at the Wash-

The purpose of the organizaion and the meetings held is to promote the spirit of co-operation between publishers, editors and operators representing the Associated Press and the fewspapers.

Last year's convention was held in Jacksonville. Announcements of , the coming meeting

WHITE HALL A SUCCESS

White Hall, Aug. 30 .- A stateaverage attendance was greater than any previous season, but there were peak days in previous Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Phillips will years that were far greater than any one day this year. A com-South Bend, Ind., to visit heir mittee from the board of direc The world does progress. A daughter, Jessie and son James, tors will go to Chicago next money modern skyscraper goes up in a who are resident there. They exprogram for next year.

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TOBACCO MEN Bank Roll tobacco on the fair out. grounds. They were visited yesterday by their general sales

VISITORS AT FAIR manager, T. R. Crocker and his division salesman R. L. Carter. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., They expressed surprise at the of St. Louis, Mo., have salesmen large number of exhibits on the selling Velvet, Star, Country grounds and spoke of the admir-Gent and Granger Rough Cut and able arrangement plan worked

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## President Harding on Alaska

By Henry C. Walace, Secretary of Agriculture

dent Harding made his last for there had been a decline of 15 appearance in the States after his in the floating male populaport to the nation on Alaska and overnight according to the ebb his conclusions concerning it, and flow of frontier industries. made in Seattle, the gateway to of much of the large business

He was deeply appreciative of the

The President made the trip to kan affairs.

he conservation of our natural along the same line, esources, and particularly of the orests and coal resources. In that f attack. Alaska was far away, conservation must ing conditions in Alaska.

saltive measures seeking bring about changes in Alaska's value." government were introduced. The | Coming to the discussion of

made of Alaska's population, rade and commerce, and to quietwould be helpful to him in getting information, together with perservation of Alaskan conditions Alaskan interests. during the three weeks' travel, qualified him to speak with auseking to act justly and wisely,

The speech began with a beauwonders of Alaska and a tribute to her fine citizenship, in which mills in the territory, he said, "I is the assurance of Alaska's ulti- venture, with some knowledge of mate and adequate development' and in this introduction his aucome later on when he said: "The can be secured in any of them." processess of development and establishment of a permanent and tract offered by the Department ample civilization lie in the citi- of Agriculture is not sufficiently zenship with homes in Alaska not in investors who are seeking ment of capital, he called atten-Alaskan wealth to enrich homes tion to the fact that exactly this

elsewhere.' to a supposed loss of 15 per cent States and in Alaska, and has rein population from 1910 to 1920 sulted in the satisfactory developas indicating a process of stran- ment of timber utilization. As a gulation, the President said. 'Judgments adverse to Alaska dozen saw mills operating sucwill not be based on such adven- cessfully in Alaska under this titious conditions, save by the un- contract. He found that the timintelligent or by those who would ber from the national forests was deliberately cry down the coun- being largely used by the fishing try's availability as a land of and mining industries and by sethomes in the hope of getting there and prospectors. He saw a something for themselves in the large vessel of the Juneau docks future. Against a program of loading with lumber cut from the

clock in the afternoon, Presi-declining population; that even if

was a large male population in Alaska. As the placer mines The next morning while waiting played out, this population rapid to disembark, after having re- ly decreased. At Skagway we viewed the magnificient Pacific had a perfect illustration of what fleet of battleships and destroyers has happened. Skagway is the I remarked to him, "I hope you point at which the gold seekera 1910, 782; in 1920, 494. It had been with him during the there for two or three hours and but, notwithstanding this, it was to support the town, with the use them. where and which, had he lived, the revelation of the fairy-like system." President Harding undoubtedly character of some of the stories would have applied in our govern- which had been continuously cir- ture, he said that our policy must ment dealings with natural re- culated in Washington for years depend largely on the attitude

ne conditions there. From almost said that while Alaskan produche day he took his great office tion had decreased one-half since forts had been made to commit almost the same percentage; that him to this policy and that, but Australasian gold production had then we shall never have with that innate caution charac- decreased two-thirds from 1908 to teristic of him he had quietly 1920, and that in the world as a waited, evidently deciding that it whole it had decreased about onewould be wise for him to get first fourth. He concluded, "We all hand knowledge before yielding know perfectly well that this has to the importunities of those who been the result of the world-wide were urging revolutionary economic conditions. Gold is changes in the conduct of Alas- worth just about one-half as much in buying power as before For the last fifteen years the war. The wonder is not that Alaska has been a stormy petrel Alaska's gold production has at Washington. Public attention fallen off, but that it has fallen was focused upon it as the battle- relatively so little." His remarks ground of the last great fight for on the copper industry were

Referring to Alaskan fisheries her most important industry, the particular fight the conservation President said that if this industry forces won, but those interests should continue as it has, without which were not pleased with the more general and effective reguconservation policies adopted lation, the fish would soon be exwere not disposed to regard the hausted and the industry would been impressed before coming to cubic tons of water a year from the speaking union of former service were not disposed to regard the hausted and the industry would been impressed before coming to cubic tons of water a year from the speaking union of former service with the need of a gen- whole of the earths' surface. carrying on a systematic cam- unanimous agreement in Alaska paign to break them down. The that regulation "must and shall Alaskan policies seemed natural- be enforced \* \* \* More restricthe most vulnerable point tion is necessary and urgent. The Statements very difficult to check | \* \* \* Conservation of the induscarefully could be made concern- try is no blow at vested interests \* \* \* If there is defiance, it With the inauguration of Presi- better to destroy the defiant in-Harding the so-called vestor than to demolish a national troubles of Alaska were aired resource which needs only guardwith increasing frequency. Leg- ing against greed to remain a to permanent asset of incalculable

need of doing something for Alas- AmeAcan forests and forest ka was urged upon the President policies, around which has centerfrom many different directions. ed so much misrepresentation The stories of bureaucratic red and agitation, President Harding tape were revived, redecorated and made a frank confession. He said circulated with renewed vigor. "I must confess I journeyed to The census reports of 1920 which Alaska with the impression that seemd to indicate a loss of 15 per our forest conservation was too ent in the population of the drastic, and that Alaska protests territory were brought forward would be heard on every side. as confirming the reports that Frankly, I had a wrong impresthe very life blood of the territory sion. Alaska favors no miserly was being sucked out by Federal hoarding, but her people, Alaskan people, find little to grieve about in the restrictive policies of the Before starting on this long Federal government. There is western trip the President took not unanimity of opinion, but the he precuation to have an analysis vast majority is of one mind. The Alaskan people do not wish their natural wealth sacrificed in a ly gather other information which vain attempt to defeat the laws of economics, which are everlasting at the truth. This basic statistical and unchanging. I fear the chief opponents of the forset policies sonal contact with Alaskans at have never seen Alaska, and their most of the principal settlements concern for speedy Alaskan dein the territory, and personal ob- velopment is not inspired by

With these general statements thority and made his Seattle as preliminary, President Hardspeech the thoughtful and delib- ing entered into a detailed discuserate utterance of a statesman sion of the policy adopted by the Department of Agriculture for both for Alaska and the nation of the development of Alaska forests which she is a very important and in most specific terms justified and defended that policy. Speaking of the contract the Detiful word picture of the scenic partment is offering to those who wish to establish pulp and paper conditions in various paper-making countries, to state that no betdience got a hint of what was to ter contract, indeed, none so good

To the objection that the conliberal to encourage the investsame type of contract has been in In answer to those who pointed force for many years, both in the matter of fact, he found over ruinous exploitations we must national forests. He learned of the expanding export trade in The fact is that a study of the cencus returns in 1910 and 1920 states and to foreign countries. In had satisfied the President that fact, he became not only persuad-

was the President's first public surface, it was simply a decline the eve of an expansion which, paralyzed, but rather have profor rapid development in Alaska. their continuance." During the period when placer sacrificing a few immediately President Harding are the conclu-Alaska and the base of operations mining was at its height there available resources and then sions reached by every man who abandoning the rest. That we studies Alaska with an .open do not desire and will not knowingly permit."

Alaskan matters there will be nishes an illustration of how mined satisfactorily and profitfound in it certain fundamental Federal red tape is strangling ably under the terms of the com- existent ills. principles which apply every- Alaska.' It was the beginning of plained-against coal land leasing Speaking of Alaskan agricul-

adopted toward her other resources: that if we are to turn Referring to the falling off in Alaska over to the exploiters, go Maska to see with his own eyes gold production the President en decimating the fisheries, turn tion and destruction, "if, in shor the so-called Alaskan problem 1915, the decrease in the United we are to loot Alaska as the poshad been dinned into his ears. Ef- States as a whole fell off by sibility of profit arises, now in one direction, now in another, state or states in Alaska; and if that was to be the policy we need not concern ourselves about hand, our purpose is to make a tention to encouraging a type of

He spoke of the need of a libroads and trails as development crease it was said. might make necessary and to provide feeders for the railroad into which the Government has put more than 56 million dollars and which it is operating at a loss of velopment. about a million dollars a year.

ed that the policy of the Depart- eral reorganization of the Federal ment of Agriculture was sound activities there, President Hardand helpful, but became an enthu-ing came away very definitely of siast in its support, and gave it the opinion that such suggestions as his deliberate judgment that were not well considered. On this Albert Spires of Jacksonville were intelligent and sincere people point he said with emphasis, visitors in Waverly the first of the cannot regard this policy as in "Where there is possibility of week. On Friday, July 27, at four there was little to the talk of a any way hampering the develop- betterment in the Fereral machin- Miss Cora VanWinkle has been ment of the timber industry. He ery of administration, improve- making a visit in Jacksonville, the referred to the pulp mill already ment should and will be effected, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mc mal appearance before a group of per cent, as was indicated on the in operation and the other con- but there is no need for a sweep- Cormick. his fellow-citizens. It was an oc- surface, it was simply a decline tracts on the point of being closed ing reorganization. The Federal casion of unusual significance. It of 15 per cent, as was indicated and said, "We are, in short, on government's processes have not has been a guest at the home if not rapid, will be sound and moted the right sort of Alaskan Elder and Mrs. J. A. Conlee return from Alaska. It was a re- tion which moves in and out permanent. Frankly, I do not look development. The territory needs It could only be had at the cost of The conclusions reached by

mind. They are the conclusions reached by Alaskans themselves. Adcock. At once, and it is to be hoped editor at Fairbanks, expresses Jacksonville Tuesday to visit her for all time, President Harding the same general thought, but in mother, Mrs. James Newman. quashed the indictment that the more direct language, when he are feeling fit today; evidently disembarked for the ruch over natural resources of Alaska are says, "There never was a mining tor in Springfield Tuesday. you have a hard afternoon before White Horse Pass. In 1900 its under lock and key. He found law, or an agricultural law, or a you. His reply was not reassuring. population is given as 3,117; in that the withholding of coal and timber law in interior. Alaska day for a visit with relatives at is oil deposits from exploitation which ever worked a hardship Pekin. wonderful reception he received said that during the height of the is all water that has passed upon a miner or a farmer or a here, however, and did not spare stampede Skagway at times had a over the dam; that the present wood-cutter, or one of which any himself to show this appreciation. Coating population of ten or Federal laws for developing tese of them complained. All that it was evident to those of us who fifteen thousand. We stopped resources now give every reason- talk about Alaska being handiable opportunity to capital and capped bu bureau control is preceding month that in the de- saw the vacant buildings. stores business foresight to develop the rottenest kind of rot. Where came down from Monmouth Monday ivery of this great speech he and houses. It is located on an them as rapidly as the markets of such control is working hardest is from a visit at the home of Mrs was laboring under difficulties, inlet and there is apparently little the territory and of the world can where it is needed the most. Annie Cline. In the long and im- Alaskans who are Alaskans pray, delivered with an earnestness and playing out of the mining indus- posing array of Alaskan resources 'Bless God for bureau control.' for her home in Rock Island, after a vigor worthy of the occasion and try round about. As the boat the President found not one which The 'sick Alaska' propaganda an extended visit with relatives here. of the subject matter. This speech was leaving the harbor a group is not freely available to men of emanates from those who expect on Alaska will go down in history of us were standing at the back energy and capital for commer- to profit from it. It gives Alasas one of the greatest of President rail, when one of the observant cial use and development. "Coal," kans a slight nausea to hear the Harding's public utterances. newspaper men dryly remarked, said the President, "is being quack doctors of the states de-While dealing especially with "Well, I suppose that town furmined, sold and used. It is being claring us sick and prescribing in the newspapers for our non-souri. As President Harding said,

Alaska is destined to become one of the bright stars in the union of East cemetery at Waverly Monday States. The rapidity of ner de- morning, a short funeral service bevelopment, slowly but surely, in those directions which make for drew, pastor of the M. E. circuit. a sound, intelligent and enduring He is survived by his wife, three

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POOR HAS DROPPED Island .- The expense of iding the poor of Rock Island county dropped 50 per cent in the last two years, acording to the county treasurer Chester Thomp-Approximately \$35,000 has been expended this year but \$70-000 was required in 1921. Better business conditions throughout eral policy toward the building of the country have caused the de-

loud speaker to magnify the sound of heart beats is surgery's latest de-

#### WAVERLY

Waverly, Aug. 30 .- Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Katie Burbank of Springfield

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott and babe of Springfield, have been visiting former home folks here this

Mrs. Ellsworth Walkington has re turned to her home in Medora after a visit at the home of Mrs. J. L.

Mrs. Alice Spaenhower went to Mrs. Charles Rossman was a visi-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall left Mon

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Richardson de parted last week for their future

Mrs. Stuart Scott left last week Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Ivie and family of the First M. E. church arrived home last Saturday from a

The remains of W. C. Wylder, who died at the State Hospital in Jacksonville Friday, were interred in ing conducted by Rev. C. W. Andaughters two brothers, one of them being Charles of this city; his moth-A car of wagon beds just er, Mrs. Sarah Wylder also of this city; four sisters, one of them being Mrs. Permelia Lyons of Waverly. He was preceded in death by his father and one brother. He was a member of the Modesto M. E. church and was 40 years old at the time of his

> VISITORS FROM ARKANSAS and daughter Alma of Pine Bluff, Aransas, are visiting Mrs. Kate Toussaint, 314 East Court street. They attended the second anniversary of the Yeck-Blimling reunion held at Nichols Park on Tuesday.

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### LTH DEPARTMENT

HEAD VISITS FAIR Dr. B. F. Rawlings and wife of Hinsdale. Dr. Isaac Rawlings nong visitors at the county was for a period of years a stuyesterday was Dr. Isaac D. dent at Illinois college and is lings, head of the state de-ment of health. Others in homecomers at the fair.



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#### INVITATION EXTENDED INSPECT OILED ROADS

Taylorville-Highway commis sioners throughout Illinois have been invited to inspect the new experimental oiled earth road, constructed near Rosemond, by he Christian county and township highway authorities, with the cooperation of the state division of highways.

The experimental oiled earth road contains 16 sections each 800 feet in length, on soil which is fairly uniform and typical of the corn belt of the state, say the engineers. A test to be made is grouped into the following divisions:

To determine the amount of oil and the number of treatments required to give best re-

Experiment with priming coat of light oil followed by one or more applications of heavy oil. Experiment with narrow oiled

Experiment to determine the elative merits of different kinds To determine relative damage to road by narrow tired traffic

as compared with that of wide

ARMY BALLOONS BRING SXTREMELY LOW PRICE

Belleville- Advertised as sale of army salvage goods, 95 balloons, costing the government thousands of dollars, were knocked down" for \$5 each nere. The sale was held under the direction of Major Barry, head of the Air Immediate Depot at Scott field. One St. Louis econd-hand dealer bought all

The dealer could not tell what lisposition he would make of hem but contended that the rubberized silk fabric would find a market somewhere. It was explained at the aviation field that the balloons had outserved their usefulness and were no longer suited to the purpose for which they were designed.

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ered to Give It Superiority for Certain Sporting Purposes. Oxford may use American

Rhodes scholars to win the annual boat race, but Quebec spruce is used for her oars. Once British Columbia spruce was tried, but though the Dark Blues won, the experiment was never repeated, owing to three or four of the oars having to be replaced at the last moment. Formerly pitch pine was used. Willows are used for cricket but ash is the sportsman's Without it lawn tennis would be impossible. Anyway, although various substitutes have been tried, including steel, cane, aluminum, and hickory, nothing has been found to approach, far less to equal, the best British ash, for racket frames. Ash is also unbeatable for billiard cues, though they are spliced with heavier woods, such as mahogany; also for hockey sticks, baseball clubs, jumping poles, cricket stumps, and croquet mallet shafts. Cane is also put to a variety of uses. It is used for fishing rods, polo sticks, the splicing of all kindes of bats and handles, cricket pads, and football and hockey shin guards. Greenheart is favored for fishing rods; and wooden golf club shafts are generally made of hickory, greenheart, and occasionally lance wood orange wood, and sometimes ash being used for "irons." Heads are generally made of beech, but pear tree and apple tree are also used Bowling enthusiasts have their 'woods" made of lignum vitae or boxwood. Cork, like cane, is used for the splicing of handles, also the interior of cricket balls. Then where would we be without the rubber tree? There would be no balls or, at least, no suitable balls, for football, lawn tennis, netball, golf water polo, cricket on the sands. for which a solid rubber hall is in comparably the best.

#### RICHES FOUND BY CHANCE

Discoveries Ranked Among the World's Greatest Assets Have Been the Result of Accident

Some years ago a boy in Australia was trapping rabbits, and his log, scratching at a hole, exposed mass of yellowish rock. The boy who knew the country to be gold bearing, told his father that he be lieved he had "struck it rich." The father, however, pooh-poohed the idea, but when at last the boy persuaded him to go to the spot, he found that what his son said was true. A mine was started and since then it is estimated that \$50,000 has been made as a result of the dog's discovery. One of the most valuable finds made with the help of an animal was in Montana, where a sapphire ledge was revealed to the eyes of a badger trapper. The man was setting his traps one day when his hand encountered something hard in the earth thrown out by the animals in their burrowings. Closer investigation revealed a number of ts feeding places till he found the valuable one. The finding of a small piece of gold in a dog's paw, responsible for a gold "rush" in Alaska, recalls other instances of animals which have pointed out the path to prosperity to their own-

Curlous Scottish Custom. A curious marriage custom prevalls in the little northern fishing village of Burghead, on the shores of the Moray Firth, Scotland.

If a fisherman or fishergirl is to married, the guests do not exect a written or printed invitation to attend the ceremony. The cus-tom is for some of the bride's or bridegroom's relatives to go to the house of the invited guests (which often embraces the entire population) and shake an umbrella, at the same time remarking: "Ye ken what

The date, place, and time of marlage is then intimated, and the nessage bearer departs to shake the umbrella in the house of some other invited guest.

Was Not the Dog.

Sheffield, in England, has recent y been amused at the adventures of a burglar, who stumbled against chair and awakened the owner of the house. A big dog was allowed to roam the place at night, but had not disturbed the burgiar, who crept under the bed. The occupant placed his hand on the burglar's head, stroked his hair, complimented him

upon being a good dog and went to sleep again. Thereupon the burglar ransacked the other rooms, tool all the valuables and departed at leisure. Next morning the owner ascertained that the real dog had een locked in the kitchen all night

After many long years they met again, the old tragedian and the dear old lady who was once a lovely Rosalind. And since they had been sweethearts once, he embraced her. Then he started back.

"Woman," he cried, "what's that noise you are making?" She trembled at the anger in his "It's only asthma," she fal-

With a sigh of relief he turned and mopped his brow. "Heavens!" he murmured. "I thought you were hissing me."

Autonomy. Son-What are revenues, papa? Papa-Those are the taxes that

Uncle Sam collects. Son-What does Uncle Sam with them, papa? Papa He spends them to run the

Sitence: then-Daddy! Papa-Yes, sonny? "Let's start a government."-Dener Parrakeet.

It was a punishable offense in England in the 17th century for a man to kiss his vife or children

#### TO FARM BUREAU **MEMBERS**

Herewith Are Some Paragraphs tention to plants suspected of befrom the Monthly Letter of ing attacked by this disease. County Agent S. B. Kendall Written to Bureau Members

Farmers from the ten counties of the Twentieth Congressional District are coming to hear Pres. Well fed hens should be laying Bradfute on August 25. He will reasonably well speak at a district conference of month yet. If ordinary culling executive committeemen at the tests applied before September court house at 10 a. m. and at 1 (for Central Illinois) show that the Jacksonville chautauqua at more than a third of the flock 2:30 p. m. Wear the inclosed would be thrown out, the chances Farm Bureau on the map. As the tion rather than a culling demon-President Bradfute.

Treating Wheat Smut Spread the grain to be treated on a clean floor or can-

hyde solution (one pint of 40 per cent formaldehyde in 35 gallons of water) using approximately one gallon to each bushel of grain.

3. Shovel the grain over several times to make sure that all the kernels are wet. 4. Place the grain in a pile and

cover with a canvas or tarpaulin for two hours. 5. Spread out the grain so that

it will dry quickly. Cost of Silage

The cost of producing silage varies widely from year to year and between farms during the same year. In Kane and DeKalb counties they found that it cost \$4.14 per ton, in Henry county where binders were used \$4.10 per ton, and where not \$4.02. Man labor was figured at 25c per hour, horse labor 15c, corn 50c per bushel, and corn stover \$1.25 per acre

The Alfalfa Fel-Worm Disease The alfalfa eel-worm disease is believed to be more widely distributed than we now know it to It was found in Oregon in 1921, and has since appeared in California and Colorado. The results of eel-worm attack are reported to be very severe, reducing fields to an unprofitable

condition within a year. The disease is manifested by a thinning out of spots in the field. In early stages a wilting occurs accompanied by more or less yellowing and distortion. Stems are later swollen at the base and brown in color. They are often brittle and easily broken off. New buds and sprouts may be swollen, cream colored and spongy. Badly diseased plants show a distinct rotting of stem bases and crown with some or all of the stems completely

killed. The cause of the disease is an sapphires. Today the trapper is a rich man. In Africa a small diamond find was once made by a man who discovered a diamond in the gizzard of a goose, and explored all its feeding places till be found the succulent parts of new plants. When a plant is killed the worms

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bars Toilet Soap B bars Tar Soap 10 quart galvanized pail.

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### other plants.

The eel-worm may be carried drying. We will gladly give at-

Successful Culling Demands Well Fed Flocks

With the culling season here once more a few words as to the method may not be out of place. for another on that day and put the are that a feeding demonstravisitors from other counties are atration is needed. Remember our guests, we know you will be that it is extremely difficult to on hand to get acquainted with judge correctly the egg producthem. To date we estimate that ing ability of a hen selected from we shall have 2,600 visitors a flock that is not sufficiently from outside the county to hear well fed for the better individuals to continue laying until on or after October 1. It is only in response to good feeding that the easily distinguishable differences between high and low

producers are brought out. Consider all factors before culling a hen. A hobby may be a fine thing but don't ride it to the culling demonstration. An early molter may be a reasonably good hen if all other things are in her favor. She will show her quality by a rapid molt, a tendency to shed all feathers at oncerather than a few at a time. Such hens are not common, to be sure, but they do occur. When found

they should be given a chance. Look for lice and mites, particularly the mites. They are frequently responsible for a lowered egg production. A mite infested flock is likely to be in poor flesh growth while the mites are attacking them in large numbers. A balanced judgment on the flock and on the individual hen

is what is needed. A safe rule in culling, where we are concerned mainly with getting rid of the poor hens is always to give the hen the benefit of the doubt. Hog Cholera

Reported in Scott county near the Morgan line. Watch your hogs for symptoms. We recommend the serum and virus treatment as the best preventive today. The most of our veterinarians will furnish and administer this for \$1.25 per 100 cc. Our executive committee thinks this is a fair price when good serum is used

Building Plans We have already supplied several members with plans for building dwellings, hog houses, self feeders, poultry houses and corn cribs.

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Albert Dines, Chicago; Miss
Zelda May Richardson, Chicago.

migrate into the soil to attack BERLIN THEATERS FEATURE They are about as scientific as Berlin.

for they are very resistant to attractions at the cheaper variety in Germany. houses in Berlin, and attract many tourists to these places of HOG CHOLERA OUTBREAKS amusement. There are several groups of women pugilists which spar in various cabarets and music halls, and they box with great

One of the best known female

Most of the female pugilists the communities without proare young and extremely active. tected herds.

PUGILISTS OF GENTLE SEX many of the men who pose as (By the Associated professional boxers, for the art long distances in diseased hay Press)-"Lady boxers" are star of boxing is not highly developed

ARE REPORTED White Hall, Aug. 30 .- Reports of outbreaks of hog cholera are reaching White Hall. These reports so far have come from Alsey, Winchester, Carrollton and boxers has a nose which is badly Table Grove. The outbreak is deformed from having been brok- attribbuted to the economical en, and another has a cauliflower program of the farmers last spring in not vaccinating, leaving

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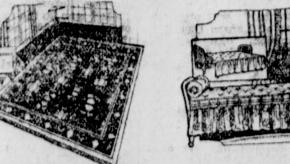
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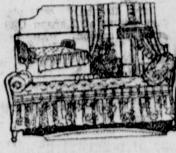
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# **CARDS WIN OPENING**

When Cards Bunch Six Hits for Five Runs.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 30. -- St. Louis won the opening contest of a three game series from Pittsburgh today 6 to 4. Morrison wo driven from the box in the second inning when St. Louis bunched six hits for five Hamilton who relieved him yielded another run in the eighth. The Pirates staged a batting rally in the ninth, scoring two runs and had two men on base when the game ended.

Manager McKechnie shifted Rawlings from third to seventh the Pirates' batting

St. Louis- AB R H O A

Flack, rf ...4 0 Freigau, ss .4 2 2 3 4 Pittsburgh AB R H O A

Bigbee, lf .. 4 1 2 Carey, cf ...4 Traynor, 3b .5 Barnhardt, rf 4 Grimm, 1b ..5 Maranville ss 2 Rawlings, 2b 4 Schmidt, c .. 3 Russell, x .. 1 Morrrson, p..0 Hamilton, p .3 0 1 1 4 Mattox, xx . 1 0

x-batted for Schmidt in 9th. xx-batted for Hamilton in 9th. St. Louis ......050 000 010-6. Pittsburgh .. 000 100 012-4.

Two base hits, Freigau, Barnhart, Maranville, Hornsby, three base hits, Smith, Carey; stolen bases, Traynor; sacrifice Haynes. double play Hamilton, Maranville, Grimm; left on bases St. Louis 9; Pittsburgh 10; bases on balls of Haines 5; off Hamilton 3; struckout by Haines 3; Morrison 1; Hamilton 4; hits off Morrison 6 in 1 2-3 innnigs; Hamilton 8 in 7 1-3; losing pitch er Morrison; umpires Quigley and Pfirman; time 1:47.

#### YANKS KNOCK OUT ZACHARY IN SIXTH

New York Americans returned from a long road trip today and defeated Washington 4 to 3. The Yankees knocked out Zachary in the sixth when they won the game by scoring two runs. Ruth increased his batting

lead by hitting a double and two singles in three official times at bat. First Baseman Judge of Washington was ordered from the field in the sixth by Umpire Ormsby for protesting a decision.

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## GAME OF A SERIES : TODAY'S STANDINGS :

National League Won Lost Pct New York ..... 80 46 .635 Cincinnati ..... 74 48 Pittsburgh ..... 72 50 Chicago ...... 68 56 .549 St. Louis ..... 61 63 .492 Brooklyn ..... 57 64 .471 Philadelphia .... 40 81 .331

Boston ...... 39 83 .320 American League Won Lost Pct. News York .... 77 42 .647 Cleveland ..... 66 55 Detroit ...... 66 56 St. Louis ..... 61 57 Washington .... 58 62 Philadelphia .... 51 67 .432 Boston ...... 46 70 .397

National League St. Louis 6; Pittsburgh 4. Boston 2; Philadelphia 1. New York 5; Brooklyn 4.

American League Cleveland 3; Chicago 2. Detroit 0; St. Louis 4. Washington 3; New York 4. Philadelphia 1; Boston 8.

Danville 6; Evansville 1. Decatur 4; Terre Haute 5. Bloomington 6; Rockford 2.

Moline 1; Peoria 3. American Association

to Toledo. Columbus Kansas City played in double header Sunday. double header Sunday. Louisville 7; Minneapolis 16.

## WHERE THEY PLAY : SCOTT KNOCKED OUT

National League New York at Brooklyn. Boston at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Chicago at Cincinnati.

American League Cleveland at Chicago. Detroit at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Boston. Washington at New York.

# NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The CHICAGO CONTESTANTS

Necessitates Four States' Stars Contesting in Semi - Final Round Friday -Mrs. Letts

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- (By The

Associated Press )-Utah, Ohio Missouri and Texas golf stars will contest the semi-final round of the Women's Western Golf Championship at Exmoor tomorin which all Chicago contestants F. C. Letts, thrice title holder. of Salt Lake City who shot better than par by two strokes in the 17 holes she required to win. two and one. Mrs. Letts herself was one under par for the 6,473 yard course but the Utah star was not to be denied and while five she squared the contest on supreme in international play the second and winning four holes straight was three up. She dropped the short seventh and ninth but still turned 1 up. She formidable challengers because Nov. 29-Millikin at Peoria. snatched the next two holes but of the impressive form they have lost the 14th and the 16th to shown so far in this country. The Sept. 29-Northwestern college birdie 4s but took the 405 yard Johnston-Anderson match will be 15th with a birdie 4 and halved played first followed immediately the 480 yard 17th in par six, by the Tilden-Hawkes contest. ending a brilliant match.

Miss Halloran will play the Ohio champion, Louise Fordyce, of Youngstown in the semi-finals the latter having shot 85, three under par to overcome Doroth Higbie of Exmoor in 19 holes.

Equally good golf was played by Elaine Rosenthal Reinhardt of Dallas Texas, twoce holder of he title who had to shoot 41-44of Detroit by the narrow margin

Mrs. Reinhardt will play Mirouri champion, who had the ng Elsie Hilding of Grand Rapids 4 and 3.

SOUTH BEND TO

OBSERVE CENTENARY South Bend, Ind., Aug. 30 Former residents of South Bend. northern Indiana and southern Michigan residing in Illinois are invited to South Bend, Sept. 30 to Oct. 6, to assist in the observance of South Bend's 100th birthday Saturday. to rekindle home fires, to renew old acquaintances and to form

founding in 1823 will be observ- are recruited by voluntary ened with a remarkable celebra- listment. The army consists of tion. A union religious service seven divisions of infantry, three will open the affair Sunday, Sep- of cavalry and a few units of ar- Oct. 6-Illinois Wesleyan at receptions, a kids' circus and cording to the regulations, any Oct. 19-Open ther interesting features. The private who has been in the serv- Oct. 26-DeKalb Normal at Euhistorical and industrial pageant ice seven years and has passed reka. will depict South Bend's history the necessary examinations, is in Nov. 3-Carthage at Carthage.

The morning bracer -

#### VETERAN M'AULIFFE **NEARLY KNOCKED OUT**

Dempsey Gives Big Bruiser Terrific Hammering In First Round of Training Nearly Finishing Him.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 30 .- (By The Associated Press.) -Jack McAuliffe, the Detroit heavyweight weighing 206 pounds and towering 6 feet, 2 inches was all but knocked out in less than three minutes in his initial training session with Jack Dempsey today. After the disastrous first .546 round, McAuliffe was unable to .541 continue for the second. He crawled out of the ring with his .483 right eye closed and bleeding Chicago ...... 55 64 .462 from a ripped left ear. In the three minutes he faced the heavyweight champion, the half blinded McAuliffe did not land a solid smash while Dempsey, with Mc-Auliffe groggy and leg weary, had his punches in restraint to-RESULTS YESTERDAY \* mad his punches in restraint toavert what appeared to be certain knockout.

> McAuliffe walked to his corner with shaky legs and gamely offered to continue for the second. but Dempsev urged him to quit.

While in the rubbing room after the workout having hot towels applied to his eye, McAuliffe, who was knocked out in three rounds by Luis Angel Firpo declared if the giant Argentine was able to go two rounds with Dempsey in their heavyweight championship contest September 14, he would be the most surprised man in the "Does Dempsey hit as hard as

Firpo?" he was asked.
"As hard?" McAuliffe exclaimed. "Why there's no comparison. Toledo Milwaukee Transferred Dempsey is a 100 per cent better hitter with either hand. He's the snappiest puncher and can step around with such speed that

Indianapolis St. Paul played in Firpo won't know what its all First he has a right hand with a wallop. Dempsey in my opinion, will tear him to pieces \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* with left hooks."

BROOKLYN, Aug. 30 .- New York defeated Brooklyn in the first of the three game series today, five to four, despite the Oct. 6-Eureka at Eureka. fact that the Dodgers knocked Oct. 13-Augustana at Blooming-Scott out of the box in the second inning. Young scored the win- Oct. 20-Lake Forest at Bloomning run in the second when he singled stole second, went to third on Taylor's wild throw and kept on to the plate on Neis Nov. 2-Bradley at Bloomington.

IN GOLF ELIMINATED | New York | .201 | 100 | 100-5 | 13 Brooklyn .. 031 000 000-4 8 4 Scott, Ryan and Gowdy; Grimes and Taylor.

#### TWO TENNIS CHAMPS NOW PLAY AUSTRALIA

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- The two aces of American tennis-New York . 101 002 00x4 10 1 row as result of today's matches champion, and William T. Tilden William M. Johnston, world's national title-holder will hold were eliminated, including Mrs. Uncle Sam's front line of defense tomorrow afternoon against She fell before Florence Halloran Australia in the first matches of the Davis cup challenge round series at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills,

> for the past four years, are Nov. 10-Augustana at Peoria favorites to win but tennis ex-

# ALL IS READY FOR

CHICAGO, III., Aug. 30. Leading performers from all sections of the country wound up Sept. 28-Valparaiso at Galestraining today for the National Field University of Chicago to norrow, Saturday and Monday. Picked men to the number of an m Byrns of Kansas City, Mis- proximately 200 are entered in the outdoor classic which is exasiest match of the day defeat- pected to produce the most brilliant track and field competition of the season

New records in several events are in prospect. Winners from sectional and collegiate meets in the four quarters of the land will compete for the national honors Twenty events in the junior division will be contested by the country's aspirants tomorrow. Other events will be run on

The present German army alled the "reichswehr" numbers This centennial of South Bend's not more than 100,000 men who line for a commission. Should Nov. 10-Illinois at Jacksonville, he be a graduate from a high Nov. 17-Augustana at Rock Pattensburg, Mo., are visiting at reheal, this period is reduced by Island, two years.

## TIRED OF BEING RAZZED



Johnny Wilson probably got sick of so many bouquets. After Chicago .... 000 100 001 000 0 2 with Joe McCann and went thru a nearly two years' in ctivity he's returning to the ring to meet Harry Greb for the middleweight championship. The scrap will be at the Polo Grounds in New York, August 31. Here's Johnny as he ap- Stephenson; Stolen bases, Mostil; and Natalio Pera.

# OF BOX BY DODGERS I. I. A. C. Football Schedule

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Nov. 10-Millikin at Decatur. Nov. 17—Illinois at Bloomington. Nov. 17—State Normal at Demouth.

Nov. 29-State Normal at Normal. State Normal Oct. 6-Lincoln college at Nor-

Oct. 13-Northern Illinois Normal at DeKalb. Oct. 20-Illinois college at Jack-Oct. 27-Blackburn at Normal.

Nov. 3-Charleston Normal at Normal. Macomb. Nov. 17-James Millikin at De

catur. Nov. 29-Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington. Bradley

Johnston will face James O. Sept. 29-Monmouth at Peoria. Anderson, the Australian cham- Oct. 13-St. Viator at Peoria. pion and Tilden will oppose John Oct. 20-Lombard at Peoria. B. Hawkes in the initial singles Oct. 27-Illinois college at Peoria she lost the first hole to a birdie encounters. The American stars Nov. 2-Wesleyan at Bloomington.

(Homecoming). perts regard the Antipodeans as Nov. 17-Lake Forest at Peoria.

Knox at Galesburg.

Oct. 6-Iowa university at Iowa Oct. 13-Millikin at Galesburg. Oct. 27-Coe at Cedar Rapids. Nov. 3-Beloit at Beloit. Nov. 10-Lake Forest at Gales-

STAGG FIELD EVENT burg. Nov. 16-Lombard at Lombard. Nov. 29-Monmouth at Gales-

Lombard

Galesburg.

burg. 85 to down Mrs. Harley Higbie A. A. U., championships at Stage Oct. 6-Notre Dame at Valparaiso. Oct. 20-Bradley at Peoria. 26-Illinois Wesleyan at

> Nov. 10-DeKalb Normal Galesburg. Nov. 16-Knox at Lombard. Nov. 29-Kalamazoo at Kalama-

Monmouth

Oct. 12-Eureka at Monmouth. 20—Augustana at -Carthage at Monmouth Nov. 3-Illinois at Jacksonville. Nov. 10-Open. Nov. 17-Northwestern at Naper-

ville Nov. 24-Illinois Wesleyan at Monmouth. Nov. 29-Knox at Galesburg. Eureka

Sept. 28-Macomb Normal at Eureka.

Millikin Sept. 29-Carthage at Decatur. Oct. 5-Charleston at Decatur. Oct. 13-Knox at Galesburg. Oct. 20-Northwestern at De catur.

Oct. 26—Lombard at Galesburg. Oct. 27—St. Viator at Decatur.
Nov. 3—Augustana at Rock Is- CLYDE THE GREAT Oct. 27-St. Viator at Decatur. Nov. 10-Illinois Wesleyan at

Nov. 29-Bradley at Peoria. Illinois College Oct. 6-Carthage at Carthage. Oct. 13-Shurtleff at Alton.

Oct. 20-State Normal at Jacksonville. Oct. 27-Bradley at Peoria. Nov. 3-Monmouth at Jackson-

ville. Nov. 10-Eureka at Jacksonville Nov. 17-Wesleyan at Bloomington. Nov. 24-Augustana at Jacksonville. Nov. 29-Open.

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Oct. 20-Millikin at Decatur. Oct. 27-Wheaton at Wheaton. Nov. 3-Lake Forest at Lake Forest. Nov. 10-Mt. Morris at Mt. Mor-

ris. Nov. 17-Monmouth at Monmouth.

#### JACK JOHNSON CAN'T BOX IN NEW JERSEY

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 30. Jack Johnson, former negro heavyweight champion will not be allowed to box in New Jersey according to a decision announcat ed today by State Boxing Commissioner Bugbee which forbids the proposed match between the negro pugilist and Billy Miske, of St. Paul, at Newark, September 10. While Johnson had not yet ap-

plied for a license, the ban on the heavyweight was issued by Mr. Bugbee because of Johnson's conviction for violation of the Mann act in the federal courts several years ago.

#### INDEPENDENT FARMERS" MEET "NAPLES"

The "Independent Farmers" will journey Sunday to Naples to clash with the club there. A fast game is expected as both teams have been playing real baseball. will follow a marvelous historical diers must serve 12 years and read industrial pageant, public enlistment is not permitted. Acasky, 1b; L. Perbix 3b; F. Coultas, rf; Walters, p.

> Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gibbs and children, Clyde and Lucille, of the home of Leland Gibbs this Nov. 23-St. Viator at Eureka. week on the Mound.

# THIRTEEN INNINGS

Defeat White Sox 3 to 2— Trains Practically Opposite to All Defeat Tigers 4 to 0, Advans to Within Half Game of T Decide Game-Uhle Pitches.

Chicago, Aug. 30 .- The In-Sox tie the score. Cvengros with fried eggs. pitched nine innings and was invincible in all but the third when of the greatest eaters the boxing of a pass. The score:

Cleveland: AB. R. H O. A. Jamieson, If. 5 0 Summa, rf .. Speaker, cf . 5 1 Sewell, ss ... Stephenson 2b 5 0 1 2 Lutzke, 3b . 4 0 Brower, 1b . 6 0 1 14 1 Uhle, p .... 4 0 1 1 1

Chicago: AB. R. H. O. A. Hooper, rf . 5 0 0 McC'ellan, ss. 6 Collins, 2b .. 6 0 Sheely, 1b .. 6 1 2 15 Barrett, lf .. 6 0 Kamm, 3b .. 5 1 Schalk, c ... 3 zzzHappeny . 0 0 Cvengros, p . 3, 0 0 zzStrunk .. .0 0 0 0 Thurston, p . 2 0 2 0

Totals . . 49 2 11 39 16 zBatted for Schalk in 9th. zzBatted for Cvengros in 9th. zzzRan for Graham in 13th.

Score by innings: Summary

Sacrifices, Strunk, Lutzke Double plays, Sheely-McClellan-Double plays, Sheely-McClellan-Sheely: Left on bases, Cleveland, MARQUARD STAGES 11; Chicago, 14; Bases on balls, off Cvengros, 5; off Uhle, 4; struckout by Cvengros, 5; Uhle, 6; by Thurston, 2; Hit by pitcher, by Uhle, (Mostil); Hits O'Neill; Losing pitcher Thurston. Umpires, Evans and Hildebrand. from Philadelphia 2 to 1. The Time, 2:37.

# LANDS 2:08 TROT

PEADVILLE, Mass., Aug. 30. -Clyde The Great, black horse piloted by Tommy Murphy captured the Massachusetts 2:08 trot for \$10,000, the feature of the third day's Grand Circuit race meeting here today. The Murphy horse after coming in third in the first heat, beat Eleanor Guy and Favenian in two spectacular finishes. another feature Peter Manning trotted a special mile against pionship boxing will return to time in 1:59 clipping a quarter of a second from the track record he established last year. The Senator won the senior division American Horse Breeder Futurity for three year old

rotters in straight heats and Guy Richards won the junior division event for two olds. The Sunnay Day stake trotting foals of 1920 was captured by Mr. McElwin. Forced by Erla Guy in the first heat the Bay colt trotted the half in 1:01. Cox driving Lambert Todd won his second race of the day in the

driving in Count Bugle a winner in the 2:09 trot. COMBINATION SALE

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Murphy won a second race by

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Collins, c ..

Shocker, p ..1

x-batted for Dauss in 8th.

Detroit ..... 000 000

Gerber, Heilmann, Durst;

bases, Gerber; sacrifices, J

Haney, Blue (2); Gerber

Manus, Schliebner; left on

Detroit 9; St. Lous 7; bases

balls off Dauss 3; Shocker

struckout by Dauss 3; Sho

3; Holloway 1; hits off Daus

Gerber; double plays Rigi

xx-batted for Holloway in

Two base hits, McManus

Ezzell, 3b

St. Louis

St. Louis- AB R

Thrives on It.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 30 .-dians defeated the White Sox in (By The A. P.)—Luis Angel Louis advanced within one thirteen innings today three to Firpo at his meals is as interest- a game of third place by & two. Doubles by Sewell and ing as the Firpo of the boxing ing Detroit today. It was Stephenson off Thurston decided ring. What he can do with his er's twentieth victory of the game. Uhle hurled the full fists on a punch catcher is as season. The locals bunched t distance for the visitors and his nothing compared to the treat- hits. Williams was not in own error—a bad throw to first ment he gives an inch and a half lineup as he is suffering from base in the ninth-let the White thick sirloin steak smothered touch of ptomaine poison

The Argentine gladiator is one slightly injured collar bone Cleveland scored twice, one run ring has known, declared Dr. Detroitbeing forced home as the result Juan Reilly, an Irish-Spanish spe- Blue, 1b cialist who is making a study of Jones, 3b .. Luis Angel for the University of Cobb, cf .... Pennsylvania. The man Jack Dempsey will

meet for the world's heavyweight title, Sept. 14, insofar as eating is Haney, 2b . . 4 concerned is following an idea directly opposite to those of a'll the great American trainers and specialists. He eats eggs and meats and

fruit three times a day in great quantities and has comparatively Totals few vegetables on his plate. In a single day the food that Gerber, ss .. 3 Firpo takes contains, according to Tobin, rf ...

Dr. Reilly, about seven thousand calories more than those in the food of the huskiest of longshore-"This man Firpo is no ordinary modern being," said Dr. Reilly. Schillner 1b .4 "He trains his mind as well as his physical self and seems to know just what will appen when Totals

he meets Dempsey. I am of the

opinion that Dempsey will have a great man against him." Firpo returned to his training work today after an idle spell enforced by rain. He was on the road, punched the bags, skipped the rope, shadow boxed and sparred five rounds with four punch Meyeland .. 002 000 000 000 1-3 catchers. He worked two rounds fast round each with Frank Koe-Two base hit, Thurston, bele, Jeff Clarke, the Joplin Ghost

EHMKE PITCHES RED PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30 .-Marquard won a pitching duel Thurston 3 in 4; Passed ball, from Ring today and Boston Braves bunched two hits with a sacrifice fly for a run in the first and added another in the sixth on a single, double and infield double by Lee and Holke's single was scored. The Athletics h The locals scored their

> . 100 001 000-2 8 0 fifth win against them. Philadelphia 010 000 000-1 9 1 score: Marquard and E. Smith; Ring and Henline.

### CHAMP BOXING WILL RETURN TO LIMELIGHT

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- Chamthe limelight tomorrow night at the Polo Grounds where Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh "windmill" will attempt to wrest the world's middleweight crown from Johnny Wilson, of Boston in a 15-round natch. It will be the first of hree title matches scheduled here within two weeks, a Johnny Dundee and Benny Leonard bat le for the light weight champion ship next Wednesday and Jack Dempsey and Luis Firpo clash for heavyweight laurels the following week. Both Greb and Wilson were pronounced in excellent condition today after going thru ight workouts.

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SOX TO VICTO BOSTON, Aug. 30. - Ehr oitched Boston to an victory over Philadelphia to He allowed the Athletics six h two of which came in the ni yet to win a game this from Ehmke and this w

Philadelphia 000 000 001-1 Boston .... 300 000 05x-8 Naylor, Heimach, Walberg Perkins: Ehmke and Picinich

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shares Twenty industrials averaged 93.40; net loss .30. High 1923 — 105.38; low 86.91. Twenty railroads averaged 80.01; net gain .04.

High 1923 - 90.63; low

beautiful build Webster avenue NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- Chief Dply Louis A. Cain interest in today's stock market 8-23-tf he most active since July 2, centered in the spectacular fluctuas stove, good conations of Davison Chemical which graphopone, opened 12 points higher at 532, spurted to 72, dropped back to

Call 140-X M. E. 55 where it closed for a net gain of three points on the day. 8-30 4t While variations of this stock brought about a few bullish demgentle sound horse onstrations in other issues it had harness 1112 Indea rather unsettling effect on general speculative sentiment. Selling pressure was brought to bear on the copper shares when the ncord grapes 1112 price of the metal fell to 13gc Phone a pound, the lowest price this year. Other industrial leaders also lost ground, there being a disposition on the part of trad-Heating stove good also book case; ers to take profits after three Ken at once.-T. J. days of rising prices, particular-

> holidays. The rails were conspicuously Living room, dining firm during the morning with an room and kitchen active demand noted for the sea-Also numerous soned dividend payers but then eased with the rest of the list in the later trading. Delaware & Hudson closed at a net gain of more than three points, but the other hard coal carriers showed

little changed on the day. De 509Z. 8-29-6t United States Steel, Baldwin, and most of the other so-called pivotal stocks closed at fractional recessions. Seasonable dullless in the automobile industry generally held responsible for we, oak heater, gas the heavier offerings of the automotive issues. Chandler dropped 11 335 S. Church St. 28 points and losses of 1 to near-111., Friday. 8-30-2t ly two points took place in Stulebaker, Mack Truck, Maxwell Motors "A" and Stewart Warner Speedometer.

Establishment of another new low record for all time at 81 cts a million by German marks was the feature of the irregular for-8-26-6t eign exchange market. Demand sterling held fairly around \$4.543 but French francs sagged lightly to 5.64% cents.

2 block from car Italian and Greek exchanges "N. R." care registered moderate recessions 7-22-tf indicating that threats of war between the two countries were not -I celess cooler, day yet being taken seriously in fiother articles. Call nancial circles. United States government bonds were inclined -An iceless cooler, downward but net changes were for camping. Call 702 East State relatively unimportant being lim-State ited to 2-32 of a point.

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

lectricity, gas, three CHICAGO, Aug. 30. -Cattle eccipts 12,000. Excepting plain native and southwestern grass \_\_\_ Five passenger steers most killing classes fairly touring car. People's active, beef steers and yearlings 8-29-3t of value to sell at 11.00 and above, 10 to 15c higher; others Ford about steady; closing weak; top T. disc wheels, self matured steers 13.10; best year-11y equipped. Phone lings 12.50; long fed open Texas 8-29-3t breed beef heifers averaging around 850 pounds 11.15; bulk LLANEOUS fed steers and yearlings 10.50 to 12.00; numerous loads native arbage Co., Phone grassers 7.00 to 9.50, some Texas down to 6.25; bulls closing 10 to or table refuse only. 7-3-tf | 15c lower; vealers 25c under yesterday's average; stockers and May feeders steady; numerous loads MOVING, packing, South Dakotas averaging about All work pt, careful attention. 900 pounds to feeder dealers at 8.00; bulk desirable kinds to May City Tra sfer Storage Co., Mc-

Green, 236 North same interest 6.75 to 7.75; 3-10-tf Hogs receipts 30,000. Opened fully steady with spots strong; closed slow weak; spots 10 to 15 cents lower on mixed kinds and few desirable medium weight butchers, bulk good and choice 150 to 225 pound averages 9.20 9.40 practical top 9.40; part load lights 9.45; bulk desirable 230 o 325 pound butchers 8.50 to .10, bulk packing sows 7.25 to strong weight

Sheep receipts 17,000. Better ligher; others and sheep around steady; most western killing packers 9.00. lambs to packers and shippers 8-30-4t. 13.25 to 13.50; native 12.50 to to 15 higher; top 9.00; bulk sales steers 9.75 to 11.90; some west 13.00; sheep to city butchers 8.45 to 8.95; few bids steady to erns 5.75 to 5.85; bulls 3.75 t keys, on ring. Re- 13.25; culls mostly 9.00 to 9.50; Ournal Office. Reward. three cars strong Montana weth- 160 to 220 pounds 8.85 to 9.00; 8-30-3t ers 8.50; bulk fat ewes 5.75 to packing sows 6.85 to 7.25; stock 7.75; most feeding lambs 13.00 pigs steady 7.25 to 7.50. o 13.45; extreme heavies around Tles Corrington 1415 12.50.

Indianapolis Livestock INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 30 Hogs 8,000; 10 lower; heavies Idaho lambs feeders 13.00. .55 to 9.15; lights 9.50 to 9.75 top 9.80; pigs 7.00 to 9.00. Cattle 600; steady; steers 7.50 to 11.50; beef cows 4.50 to 7.50, Mrs. A. R. Eyre, 615 heiters 6.50 to 10.50; calves re-

Chicago Potato Market CHICAGO, Aug. 30. — Pota-oes weak; receipts 58 cars; total U. S. shipment 649; Idaho sacked rurals U. S. No. 1, 2.10 to 2.15 cwt, Minnesota sacked Early receipts 51 cars; 1 higher; No. argaret Corrington of street has as guests Ohios U. S. No. 1, 1.65 to 1.75 1 yellow, 2 yellow, 1 and 2 white cwt; Wisconsin bulk round whites I and 2 mixed all 87c. Miss Dorothy Weber Weber of Indianapolis U. S. No. 1, 1.80 to 2.00 cwt; do sacked 2.00 to 2.25 cwt; Ne-ed; No. 2 white 404. braska sacked round whites U. S. No. 1, 2.25 to 2.35 cwt.

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#### KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Aug. 30-Cattle receipts 700; calves 800; low, all killers steady; veighty steers 12.10; bulk 11,25 owner inside, Walter 8.75; estimated holdover 12,000. above 12.10; bulk beef cows sows 7.25 to 7.50. 3.50 to 5.00; few up to 7.00; bo-8-30-3t. grades fat lambs strong to 25c lognas 3.75 to 4.00; calves 25c

> strong; packers doing little; bulk 4.25. Sheep 7,000; lambs 25 higher; best Colorados 13.00; sorted lot mostly 12.00 or more; odd lots 12.60; sheep 15 to 25 higher Colorado ewes 6.75 to

Kansas City Grain KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 30.

-Wheat No. 2 hard 1.04 to 1.19; No. 2 red 1.07 to 1.09; Sept. 994; ceipts 700; higher; veals 8.00 to Dec. 1.021; May 1.072. Corn No. 3 white 811 to 821 Sheep receipts 900; steady; No. 2 yellow 67; No. 2 mixed 811 sheep 4.00 to 6.00; lambs 8.00 to to 82; Sept. 791; Dec. 631; May

Oats No. 2 white 40 to 41; No.

3 white 39@1; No. 2 mixed 39

Peoria Grain PEORIA III., Aug. 30 .- Corn

Wheat 8 cars.

# PITS EXTRA SLOW

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- Trading in the grain pits here today was the lightest in volume in some time and the undertone during No. 15 daily to Kansas the latter part of the session was No. 17 daily to St. Louis firm. There was some scattered liquidation of long September wheat with evening up of short contracts and also changes over from September into the deferred . 1241 deliveries. No. 30 arrives daily from Elevator interests No. 9 daily to Kansas were the principal buyers of September, while eastern houses aided in absorbing the offerings the bulk of which came from local operators. Wheat closed at a net gain of 1 to 1c with December 1.05@ 1 to 1.051 and 1.10%; corn was & to 1c higher oats gained a shade to ge an .1454 provisions advanced 10 to 1210 Although quotations at Liver pool were higher general cable news placed the trade in an un certain frame of mind and con-

sequently operations were limited, the market exhibiting an irregular trend. Possibility of a strike by the grain elevator men here Saturday was given only passing attention. Improved weather conditions were reported and Canadian forecasts were more favorable, now

that harvesting is general most sections of the Canadian Strength in cash corn together with buying by a few commission

houses started some short covering and improved the tone of the corn market but the trade was light. Trade in oats was small and influenced by the action of the

corn market. Provision trade was light but firm being influenced by higher hog market.

### QUIET MARKS THE BUTTER MARKET

CHICAGO, Aug. 30. was an uncertain tone to the but ter market here today. Trading was rather quiet, Chicago prices were pretty close to those of New York and anticipated heavier supplies had a weakening tendency On the other hand actual trading supplies were generally well cleaned up this giving strength to the market. water and some modern butter was scarce and quite firm. The medium grades were neglected but the supply of underscores was again light.

The car market was much unsettled. Early in the day demand for delivery on contracts appliances-toasters to supported 90 score cars. Later washing matchines - into the market on all cars was more in the buyers' favor.

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#### Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Aug. 30. — Cash wheat was in good demand today, while prices were unchanged to te better. Premiums and dis-

counts on all grades of winter wheat and spring were unchang-Shipping sales here were 15 000 bushels. Corn was in good demand with shippers, feeders and industries buying. Prices at the close were 1 to 1c better. Shipping sales here were 115,000

bushels. Cash oats closed unchanged to 4c better.

Demand was fair while loca shipping sales here were 90,000 bushels. Premiums were un changed to 1c better for No. 2 white, unchanged on No. 3 white and firmer on No. 4 white. There were sales of 100,000 bushels of oats to go to store here. Cars inspected: Wheat 341

#### East St. Louis Livestock

orn 162; oats 167.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.— Hogs 11,000 steady; 5 higher top 9.60; bulk good 160 to 23 pound averages 9.40 to 9.50; 240 to 250 pounds 9.00 to 9.35; pigs and packer sows strong; 110 to 130 pound pigs 8.25 to 9.00 Cattle 4,500; slow; native

steers and westerns about steady lower; practical top vealers to beef cows hard to move; canners and bulls steady; light vealers Hogs 7,000; shipper market 10 | 11.00 to shippers; few native

on op 2500; steady on shee and lambs; top lambs 12.00 culls mostly 7.50; few good light ewes to killers 7.50.

#### LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—Liberty bonds: 3½s 100; first 4s 98.8b, second 4s 98.8b; first 4½s 98.10; second 44s 98.10; third 44 98.27; fourth 44s 98.11; new 44s

St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30. heat No. 2 red 1.07 to 1.08; No. 3 1.01 to 1.06.

Corn No. 2 white 871; No. vellow 88%. Oats No. 2 white 44; No. white 40 to 41. Close Wheat: Sept. 1.017; Dec. 1.051.

Horses and Mules EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug ! Horses and mules unchanged.

Corn Sept. 848; Dec. 674.

Oats Sept. 374.

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